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Table with exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, etc.

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PARIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1971

S-Soviet Space Pact Signed

War Samples Be Exchanged

Bernard Gwertzman

PARIS, Jan. 21 (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union today signed an exchange agreement as part of a wide-ranging increasing space cooperation...



SPIRIT OF 71—Led by a drummer, striking postal workers show their solidarity in a march in Hyde Park.

Poll in Britain Finds Tories Trail

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Labor party has jumped ahead of the Conservative government in public favor, the Gallup opinion poll reported today.

Gallup said that if a general election were held tomorrow, 47 percent of those questioned would vote Labor, 42.5 percent Conservative, 8.5 percent Liberal and 2 percent others.

World Unions Move To Isolate U.K. Following Plea by Postal Strikers

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Britain, in the second day of a nationwide postal strike, was threatened tonight with a world ban on manual telephone, telegram and telegraph links with overseas countries.

The Brussels-based Post, Telegraph and Telephone International, which represents 2.5 million communications workers in 83 countries, said that the ban is already being imposed by operators in Belgium, Norway and Sweden.

Robert Byrd Wins Kennedy Loses Post As Democratic Whip

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (WP)—Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia handed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy the most stunning defeat of his political career today by ousting him from the post of Senate Democratic whip as the 92d Congress convened.

In his 31-24 victory, Sen. Byrd put together a coalition of Southern and Western Democrats more ideologically in tune with his conservative views plus a sprinkling of Northern liberals dissatisfied with Sen. Kennedy's spotty performance as whip over the last two years.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Ziegler was asked if the President had any comment on the Byrd and Scott victories.

He replied that the President felt that the choice of leaders was Congress's business and that Mr. Nixon's objective this year, as in the past, was to "work closely with the leadership."

The routine noontime swearing in of the new Senate and House was overshadowed by the surprise Kennedy defeat. The development had manifold and possibly far-reaching implications.

The Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, who was re-elected today without opposition, has received a good deal of criticism for failing to exert strong, authoritarian leadership in the Democratic-controlled upper house.

Byrd thus is in a strong position to bid for the leadership should Sen. Mansfield step down, become ill or retire in six years.

Many believe that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, back after his stretch as vice-president under Lyndon B. Johnson and two years in private life, will turn out to be the victor.

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Sen. Robert C. Byrd

after vote yesterday.

U.S. Trade Bill Revived; Mills Warns Exporters

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—The protectionist trade bill, which died in the last Congress, was reintroduced in the House today on the first day of the new Congress.

But its sponsor, the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D., Ark., said that no early hearings were planned for the measure, which would establish import quotas on textiles and shoes, among other provisions.

Rep. Mills recently said that hearings—a necessary prelude to House consideration—might be held after midyear, when it should become clear whether negotiations with Japan seeking a voluntary curbing on Japanese textile shipments to the United States would succeed.

In a speech last night in Charlotte, N.C., the powerful committee chairman noted that the House last year approved the trade-quota bill, although it was swamped in the adjournment rush before a Senate vote was held.

Partners on Notice

"I am convinced that the House's approval of the act has served notice on our trading partners around the world, and some of the people in the United States who have been fighting us, that we mean business," he told a Chamber of Commerce audience.

"Let the word go out from here... that we still mean business," Rep. Mills added. "and will legislate a solution if the present negotiations fail to produce a fair and satisfactory agreement to limit textile imports."

The Arkansas told his audience in the textile-producing state that even though the bill failed to pass into law, the fact that it won House approval had a useful effect on U.S. trading partners as a warning of congressional sentiment against what many members regard as anti-American discrimination by some foreign countries.

Prospects for passage of the measure this year are stronger, in view of growing U.S. unemployment. Still Senate opposition from free-trade members—worried that foreign retaliation to the bill's import quotas would hurt American exports from their home areas—combined with the procedural impasse to smother the Mills bill.

Way Out of Issue

But if a voluntary textile quota arrangement can be negotiated with the Japanese, this would take some of the steam out of Southern support of the restrictive measure, observers believe.

Thus by reintroducing the bill today, Rep. Mills was engaging as much in psychological warfare as in legislative action.

Richard Russell, Senate Dean, Dies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (WP)—Sen. Richard B. Russell, 73, dean of the Senate and chairman of the Appropriations Committee, died today.

The Georgia Democrat, a U.S. senator since 1923, succumbed to respiratory complications and emphysema at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Obituary on Page 3.

Phnom Penh Airport Under Red Attack

PHNOM PENH, Friday, Jan. 22 (AP)—Phnom Penh's airport exploded in flames early today, apparently the target of a mortar attack by Communist command troops.

Hundreds of terrified civilian refugees streamed along the road into the capital from the southwest as the pre-dawn explosions continued for more than two hours.

A senior Cambodian airport official said the airport, a joint civilian-military facility, was under mortar attack.

Some of the refugees reported they saw rockets, Coburn said, crash were exploding near the airport. The U.S. Embassy had a report, unconfirmed, that an ammunition dump had exploded "but that planes were landing and taking off."

Vital Pass Captured

PHNOM PENH, Jan. 21 (UPI)—Cambodian troops broke through Communist lines and captured a vital pass on the slopes of Pich Nil Pass today, recapturing it in one of their most memorable victories of the Cambodian war. They (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Oil Firms, Gulf States Reach Truce

By Jonathan C. Randal

TEHRAN, Jan. 21 (WP)—The world's major oil companies today averted an immediate international oil crisis.

But representatives for 15 international companies paid the apparent price; dropping of their recent upward demands for a five-year global settlement with all major exporting nations.

Instead, they evidently settled for negotiations with Persian Gulf oil producers alone.

Pompidou Sketches Blueprint For a European Confederation

By James Goldborough

PARIS, Jan. 21—President Georges Pompidou today sketched out his long-range vision for a confederation of Europe with a European government capable of imposing its decisions on the member states.

Speaking at a press conference only four days before the arrival here of West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, Mr. Pompidou said his best to show that France would block the way toward the political development of the Common Market.

The Brandt visit had been expected to be a difficult one because of the serious Franco-German clash over the economic and monetary construction of Europe in 1969.

French Nuclear Experts, Eight Others Die in Air Crash

NAS, France, Jan. 21 (AP)—A crash today killed 18 of the top military and civilian nuclear weapons and atomic production, including deputy chief of staff of the forces, Rear Adm. Robert

the crew and military aides of 21 persons died when a four-engine Nordavia jetliner crashed in fog and rain today in the French atomic separation plant at Pierrefeu.

Officers who died in the crash included Gen. 1 Billion, head of atomic in the armaments section Defense Ministry, and Gen. arc Plineau, chief of plans for the chiefs of staff of the three of his senior officers of the Atomic Energy Commission, were Jean La Bus-

Crash in Peru
LIMA, Peru, Jan. 21 (Reuters)—A Peruvian Air Force plane crashed today, killing all 31 persons aboard, police said today.

The plane was carrying 14 members of a civil guard anti-guerrilla battalion, their families, a nun and a crew of seven.

Eight Die in Algeria
ALGERIA, Jan. 21 (UPI)—A plane belonging to the Société de Travail Algérien airline, crashed today near Azzis, 200 miles southeast of here, killing all eight persons aboard, police reported.

Gdansk Ship Workers Say Gierk Promises Changes

GDANSK, Poland, Jan. 21 (AP)—Communist Poland's new party leader, Edward Gierk, has told shipyard men that former party chief Wladyslaw Gomułka and "his group" were to blame for the country's economic stagnation.

The men from Gdansk, where striking over price increases began last month, presented Mr. Gierk with 24 demands, including punishment of those who caused the nation's economy to stagnate, punishment of those responsible for ordering militia to shoot, free elections of their representatives to trade unions, a more free press "within the interests of the state," health insurance, more apartments and no tax on overtime pay.

Said Leon Stobiecki: "It was a shock for me, this meeting. Gierk kissed us as we walked in the room. We felt he was deeply touched by our presence. Although kissing is the Slavonic way of greeting a person we didn't expect it from the first secretary."

"The other delegate, Jan Ostrowski, said Mr. Gierk told them 'Gomułka and his group are to blame for the December events. He promised us there will be changes after the eighth plenum.'"

Warning on Treaty
WARSAW, Jan. 21 (UPI)—West German opposition leader Rainer Barzel today warned Polish Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz not to count on ratification of the Bonn-Warsaw treaty, his press spokesman, Eduard Ackermann, reported.

Mr. Barzel pointed out that "no one knows when or whether the treaty will be ratified." Mr. Ackermann said, referring to the good-will treaty signed by West German Chancellor Willy Brandt Dec. 7.

He said Mr. Barzel explained the views of the Bonn opposition parties "in a clear, frank and even harsh manner."

He also suggested that Germans who were expelled from territories incorporated into Poland since World War II should be allowed to visit their birthplaces, Mr. Ackermann said.

South African Police Hold Churchman, Apartheid Foe

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 21 (Reuters)—The Anglican dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev. Gonville French-Beytagh, is being detained by South African security police under the Terrorism Act, a church spokesman said today.

The secretary of Johannesburg's Anglican diocese, Neil Harrison, said that permission had been refused for anyone to see the dean. The 58-year-old churchman, an outspoken critic of South Africa's apartheid policy, was arrested last night.

The Terrorism Act provides for indefinite arbitrary detention and solitary confinement. Without application to the courts, police can detain anyone they suspect of being a terrorist or having information about terrorism.

Mr. Harrison said Dean French-Beytagh was allowed to have his Bible, cigarettes and his religious office book. He added that the dean was not allowed any alcohol, although he had a special license for whisky.

The dean was taken for questioning to security police headquarters in Pretoria from his office at St. Mary's Cathedral here. His office was also searched. He is the sixth clergyman against



Gonville French-Beytagh

Israel Says Egypt Violated The Rule of Quiet Diplomacy

JERUSALEM, Jan. 21 (UPI)—Israel accused Egypt today of breaking away from quiet diplomacy by making public its counterproposal to Middle East peace, but said it will not quit the indirect Arab-Israeli dialogue in protest.

Official sources said the document made public in New York yesterday by Egypt's UN Ambassador Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat, which listed Cairo's replies to recent Israeli Middle East peace proposals, "is different . . . and less moderate" than the Egyptian document which reached Jerusalem Tuesday via UN peace envoy Gunnar V. Jarring.

[At the United Nations, the peace talks under Mr. Jarring continued today with Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah scheduling an afternoon session with Mr. Jarring, the Associated Press reported. Mr. Tekoah was expected to convey

Arab Summit Is Examining Cease-Fire

CAIRO, Jan. 21 (UPI)—The leaders of four Arab nations held 3 1/2 hours of secret summit talks here today on the latest developments in the Middle East crisis.

Libyan sources said "matters of the utmost importance" were discussed by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Libya's Premier Moammar Kasufy, Premier Hafes Assad of Syria and Sudan's Premier Gaafar Numeiri.

The meeting, at the Kubbeh Republican Palace, brought the four member-states of the proposed Arab federation together for the second straight day.

Officials said the first round of talks today ended at 3 p.m. (1300 GMT). Another session started at 7 p.m. (1700 GMT).

A further session involving aides from the four nations was slated for tomorrow. Yesterday the full delegations met for 90 minutes and then the leaders met without aides for two hours.

The leaders met as Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat arrived from Damascus amid reports that he would brief the four national leaders on the latest state of the resistance movement. Mr. Arafat did not attend the morning session.

The government leaders discussed the Middle East conflict and the Feb. 5 expiration date of the cease-fire with Israel rather than details of their planned federation, political sources said. They also examined the progress made by UN mediator Gunnar V. Jarring's peace mission, sources said.

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram said today that during yesterday's talks leaders received a detailed report on the military and political situation from Egypt's Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and War Minister Gamal Mohamed Fawzi.

They also discussed a paper, drawn up by these foreign ministers on "the responsibilities of the Arab states and the four countries in particular before and after Feb. 5," Al-Ahram said.

Jordanians Deny Raid on el-Fatah; Israelis Accused

AMMAN, Jan. 21 (UPI)—The Jordanian government denied an el-Fatah statement today of renewed violence in north Jordan while a Palestinian spokesman said the clash involved Israelis, not government forces.

Reports of new fighting ending eight days of peace were released by el-Fatah spokesmen in Cairo and Beirut. The spokesman said the army's Hussein Brigade yesterday attacked guerrilla bases at Ajloun, 30 miles north of Amman, with artillery, grenades and mortars and tried to kidnap a guerrilla leader called Abu Fathi.

A Jordanian military spokesman, quoted by Amman radio, called the statement "devoid of truth."

"The guerrilla's Central Committee spokesman, Ibrahim Bakr, later said, "There is no information that the Jordanian Army attacked command bases in Ajloun."

He said "information immediately available indicates the attack was from Israeli artillery against one of the commando patrols."

Russels in Amman

AMMAN, Jan. 21 (UPI)—King Hussein returned to Amman today after a month in London for a medical checkup.

Dutch Primate, Pope Confer on Tensions

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 21 (Reuters)—Pope Paul VI and Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, the Roman Catholic primate of the Netherlands, today discussed the tense relations between the Vatican and the Dutch church for 90 minutes.

It was the first meeting between the Pope and Cardinal Alfrink since the 70-year-old Dutch cardinal arrived here on Monday accompanied by two bishops, the Most Rev. Theo Zwartkruis and the Most Rev. Jan Moeller. Cardinal Alfrink left the Vatican without speaking to journalists.

Cleric Held In S. Africa

(Continued from Page 1)

Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Cosmas Desmond, was refused a passport and a visiting Lutheran minister, the Rev. Dr. Markus Braun, was ordered to leave South Africa by the end of March.

An Anglican churchman, the Rev. Dale White, said last week that his passport had been withdrawn by security police on orders from the Interior Ministry.

Dean French-Beylath said then of the incidents: "It all fits into a pattern. It's linked with the upsurge over the World Council of Churches decision to support anti-racialist movements."

"The government knows that the rank and file of the laity are against the World Council's policy and it feels it can cut off some of the clergy and some of the leaders in this way. This sort of thing can be expected to happen when one lives in a totalitarian state."

The British-educated dean, who was born in Shanghai, has been outspoken in criticism of apartheid. In 1968 he refused a request to say a prayer of thanksgiving at a church service for the South African republic on its fifth anniversary. He said a republic was defined as "the common weal" but this was not the object of the South African republic, adding: "It is concerned with the separate weal of its European and African peoples."

British consular spokesman said today that "being a British citizen, the dean is entitled to our consular protection if he wants it. We are trying to find out more about his detention. It is possible we may ask to see him."

WEATHER

ALGERIA	14	F	Cloudy
AMSTERDAM	5	F	Cloudy
ANKARA	43	F	Sunny
ATHENS	35	F	Cloudy
BELGRADE	38	F	Very cloudy
BELLEVILLE	20	F	Very cloudy
BERLIN	3	F	Overcast
BIRMINGHAM	3	F	Overcast
BREITENBURG	4	F	Overcast
BUDAPEST	10	F	Very cloudy
CAIRO	12	F	Very cloudy
CASABLANCA	17	F	Very cloudy
COFFENHAGEN	10	F	Very cloudy
COSTA D'IVORY	12	F	Shower
DUBLIN	8	F	Very cloudy
DURHAM	8	F	Overcast
FLORENCE	10	F	Overcast
FRANKFURT	17	F	Overcast
GENEVA	1	F	Overcast
HAMBURG	1	F	Overcast
HELSINKI	1	F	Overcast
ISTANBUL	12	F	Partly cloudy
LAS PALMAS	21	F	Overcast
LEON	15	F	Overcast
LONDON	9	F	Very cloudy
MADRID	7	F	Cloudy
MILAN	10	F	Very cloudy
MOSCOW	-10	F	Snow
MUNICH	-3	F	Overcast
NEW YORK	3	F	Overcast
OSLO	8	F	Stormy
PARI	9	F	Very cloudy
PARIS	6	F	Very cloudy
PRAGUE	9	F	Overcast
ROME	12	F	Overcast
SARAJEVO	3	F	Overcast
STOCKHOLM	2	F	Partly cloudy
TAIPEI	17	F	Overcast
TOKYO	16	F	Very cloudy
TUNIS	12	F	Overcast
VENICE	8	F	Overcast
VIENNA	11	F	Overcast
WASAW	1	F	Overcast
WASHINGTON	1	F	Cloudy
ZURICH	1	F	Overcast

(U.S. Celsius temperatures taken at 1700 GMT, others at 1200 GMT.)

Gulf States, Oil Companies Reach Truce Global Agreement, Countermove Dropped

(Continued from Page 1)

can smile." He added, "We are still negotiating and will continue to negotiate," but noted that "we still do not have all their demands."

Neither side has revealed its negotiating demands in detail. But Mr. Amsegar before the meeting told newsmen that he saw "no difference in substance" between the Caracas OPEC demands and those outlined by the united front of oil companies in a precedent-shattering announcement last Saturday.

Escalator Clause

The finance minister went out of his way to praise the companies' willingness to tie oil prices to an escalator clause guaranteeing the producing countries against worldwide inflation and the erosion of the dollar.

He said that this was a "very positive" step which went a long way toward meeting complaints. One major complaint was that oil prices paid producing nations had remained stable during most of the past decade while they were paying price increases on machinery and other imports purchased from the industrialized world.

The threat of further oil-price increases was underlined this morning when the two company negotiators met with the U.S., British and French ambassadors here.

It was widely assumed that the Western governments had urged the companies to seek a quick regional Persian Gulf settlement with Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Abu Dhabi and Kuwait.

The government was understood to reason that a firm settlement in the gulf would ensure stable supplies and help combat the tactics of Libya and Algeria by isolating the two North African radical states.

Major Source

Although Libya is a major source of European oil, the Persian Gulf states still deliver 82 percent of Western Europe's requirements and 90 percent of Japan's.

Libya's revolutionary leaders led last year's round of price increases, which cashed in on increasing demand complicated by a closure of the Suez Canal and the trans-Arabian pipeline and the death of tanker tonnage.

In turn, Libyan settlements were used by Persian Gulf and Venezuelan producers to extract similar benefits from their customer companies.

Once granted, the gulf settlements prompted further demands from Libya and Algeria. Mindful of company efforts to isolate the radical North African producers and stop the price increases, Bechtel Abdesslam Algerian minister of energy and industry, flew into Tehran night.

Frano-Algerian Talks

PARIS, Jan. 21 (Reuters)—French-Algerian oil negotiations went to the third day here today after French government assurances they would not be shelved because of the current international oil bargaining.

At a cabinet meeting yesterday, French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann supported the joint price stand taken by the major Western oil companies but he made clear that the confrontation between the companies and the producers would not impede the delicate Franco-Algerian talks.

Pompidou Sketches Blueprint For a European Confederation

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may love." (An. que le temps vienne on les ceurs s'esprenent). French commentators immediately began referring to the Entente Cordiale.

On the world's trouble spots, Mr. Pompidou offered little that was new, but apparently wanted to clarify certain points of French foreign policy.

● Berlin. Having said Jan. 4 that the question of Berlin was being exaggerated, Mr. Pompidou today explained that if a solution for Berlin was not a "legal prerequisite" for détente and progress toward a European security conference, it was still inconceivable that such a conference could be held without progress in the Big Four Berlin talks.

● Middle East. Though not making comment on the progress of the United Nations peace talks, Mr. Pompidou said that Israel would have to evacuate "all occupied territories." The word "all" has not generally been mentioned here when speaking of an Israeli pullback from occupied areas.

● Petroleum. The president said there could be no question of paying exorbitant oil prices to Algeria as a kind of "third world aid."

● Questioned on Franco-Spanish relations, Mr. Pompidou said he "deplored" that Spain felt it necessary to express irritation over the French state-owned television network's coverage of the Burgos trial. But he said the time had come for Spain to turn toward Europe in order to "displace, positively in my view, Europe's center of gravity."

New Institutions Needed

Mr. Pompidou's sketch of the Confederation of Europe was very concrete. He envisaged an executive composed of ministers designated from each country which by unanimous decision could impose its will on the member states.

This executive will need new institutions to help in the deliberation and application of its decisions, but these institutions, said the president, must always be responsible to the executive. This was Mr. Pompidou's way of rejecting the Werner Report's call for an economic decision-making body that could independently influence Common Market economic policy.

A "real European parliament," said Mr. Pompidou, will be necessary the day this "real European government" comes into being. For the moment, however, it was inconceivable to think of augmenting the powers of the European parliament in Strasbourg so long as there is no "real executive power," he said.

Mr. Pompidou fixed no dates, but said the steps must come one by one. Commenting on the monetary union now under discussion, he said it was better to "immediately begin the first step" (reduction of currency fluctuation margins) than

Truman Taken To Hospital With Stomach Pains

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21 (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman was rushed to a hospital today, suffering severe stomach pains.

The 86-year-old former President is resting quietly in his hospital room, said a medical statement issued at Research Hospital. "He is conscious and his condition is listed as good."

The nation's 33rd chief executive was driven the 15 miles to the hospital from his home in Independence and admitted at 8:28 a.m.

The former President was last hospitalized on Feb. 21, 1969, when acute gastroenteritis—inflammation of the stomach and intestines—was released four days later.

Army Abandons Case Against 7 In Grenade Attack

STUTTGART, Jan. 21 (AP)—The U.S. Army today dropped attempted murder and arson charges against seven soldiers arrested following a grenade-throwing incident during a period of racial tension at the Army's Eisenhower Training Area.

The action left only Pfc. Ace Thomas, 21, of Gary, Ind., still facing attempted murder and attempted arson charges. Ten soldiers were originally charged in the May 21 explosion in which ten others were wounded.

Of the original ten charged, all but one of whom is black, three have been convicted of lesser charges.

The Army said it dropped the charges "because of the results of trials to date, new evidence and statements obtained by the investigation as well as the conflicting statements made by Spec. 4 William Moore, prosecution witness in the first two trials, who was charged with perjury Monday when he allegedly making false statements at two trials.



VISUAL PROTEST—Three members of the Jewish Defense League stand in prison clothes outside the Soviet Union's UN mission in New York to protest the trials of Russian Jews on skyjack-plotting charges. Elsewhere in New York, about a dozen members of the organization staged a sit-in in the offices of Columbia Artists to protest the firm's sponsorship of a tour of the Omsk State Choir and dance ensemble.

Pompidou Sketches Blueprint For a European Confederation

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to "exchange theoretical speeches" on what will happen in 1980.

Observers felt that Mr. Pompidou's main reason for spelling out this schematic confederation plan was to avoid any misunderstanding with Mr. Brandt when he arrives and to head off talk of a new "crisis." It is not likely that this long-range French project will satisfy the Germans and their desire to set up an economic institution that could immediately begin harmonizing such things as budgetary, employment and anti-inflation policies, but it was felt that Mr. Pompidou wished to show that despite certain differences, France still desired the ultimate union of Europe.

Tenth Boat Said Seized By Ecuador

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 21 (AP)—Ecuadorian gunboats seized another U.S. tuna boat—the tenth since Jan. 11—and were reported boarding still another today, U.S. Tunaboat Association said.

The *Hi Diego*, with a 16-man crew from San Diego, was captured last night but the seizure went unreported for hours because "we lost radio contact," said Ed Silva of the association.

Another boat, the *Quobatas*, was reported being boarded off Ecuador's western coast at mid-morning. The 14-cabiners are the latest in a continuing dispute between the United States and Ecuador. The United States recognizes a 12-mile offshore territorial limit while Ecuador claims a 200-mile limit.

The State Department said yesterday that Ecuador collected \$494,000 in fines from the nine boats seized earlier.

Ecuador today formally protested U.S. sanctions imposed upon it by force an end to the seizure of U.S. tuna boats, United Press International reported. The protest coincided with anti-American street rallies in Quito and Guayaquil.

President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra said in Quito that Ecuador's ambassador to Washington had been instructed to protest the U.S. decision to suspend military sales to the country, and the attendant threat of cutting off economic assistance.

"The countries which claim a 200-mile territorial waters limit have the legal right to defend it, even against the force of the shopkeepers in Strasbourg so long as there is no 'real executive power,'" Mr. Velasco said.

Lon Nol Ends Visit to Saigon

SAIGON, Jan. 21 (Reuters)—Cambodian Premier Lon Nol left for Phnom Penh tonight after a four-day official visit to South Vietnam.

The premier, who conferred here with South Vietnamese and U.S. officials, said he was satisfied with American aid and did not want to involve U.S. ground forces in Cambodia.

Mr. Lon Nol said at a press conference prior to his departure that he had asked for helicopters for the Cambodian Army.

The premier, who is also the defense minister, said he would offer to release 10 North Vietnamese prisoners of war in exchange for 17 newsmen of different nationalities missing in Cambodia since April and May.

Tate Trial Jury Out for 6th Day

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Tate-La Bianca murder trial jury began its sixth day of deliberations today. There was no hint of how close the jury of seven men and five women was to a verdict.

Charles Manson, leader of a hippie-style "family," and three of his women followers are charged with murder-conspiracy arising from the murder of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons in August, 1969.

Byrd Defeats Kennedy for Senate Whip

Republicans Reject Baker, Elect Scott

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the main challenger to Sen. Byrd's leadership in the Senate.

But aside from the leadership implications, Sen. Kennedy's defeat seems to deal a major blow to his bid for any presidential aspirations he had, at least for 1972.

Looking stunned as he came out of the two-hour closed caucus, the surviving Kennedy brother told newsmen he had "absolutely no comment."

"I think when you lose, you lose," he said. "If you don't know how to lose, you don't deserve to win."

Sen. Kennedy said he wishes Sen. Byrd well and now would devote his energies to specific issues in which he is interested, such as health care.

Sen. Kennedy was elected whip two years ago over Sen. Russell B. Long, D., La., who is believed to have worked hard in recent weeks to assure a Byrd victory. But Sen. Kennedy's performance as whip has not been notable.

In the last two years, because of the Chappaquiddick misfortune and the death of his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, plus a seeming disinclination to stick close to the floor as a whip must, Sen. Kennedy had disappointed many of his former supporters.

Sen. Byrd, on the other hand, has remained close to the floor and, as assistant whip, performed the tasks Sen. Kennedy neglected.

Succeeded by Moss

Sen. Byrd was succeeded by Sen. Frank Moss, D., Utah, who now becomes secretary to the Democratic conference—or assistant whip.

Sen. Byrd reluctantly detailed for reporters the bizarre story of how he decided this morning to challenge Sen. Kennedy. He said that, although he has been working to round up votes for months, he made his bid only after Sen. Herman Talmadge, D., Ga., informed him that the mortality of Sen. Richard B. Russell, D., Ga., was still alive in a hospital. Sen. Russell died at 2:25 p.m. today.

This meant, Sen. Byrd explained, that the crucial 26th vote he needed to assure his victory in the 55-member caucus could be voted by proxy. Had Sen. Russell died before the late-morning balloting, the 26th vote would not have been available and Sen. Byrd would have decided against challenging.

Senate observers said that the margin of Sen. Kennedy's unexpected defeat in a party dominated by liberals was provided by a few Northerners including Sen. Henry M. Jackson, a critic of the party's "liberal" bloc, who also is angry with the liberals for having appropriated \$100 million (the supersonic transport) plan.

Sen. Jackson is from Washington, where Boeing Aircraft, which is building the SST, is a leading industry.

Speculation Denied

There had been speculation that five or six Senate contenders for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, who considered Sen. Kennedy a strong potential rival, would work for his defeat today. But all those contacted today claimed that they voted for Sen. Kennedy on the secret ballot.

On the House side, Rep. Carl Albert, D., Okla., was usually referred as speaker soon after the new House convened at noon. While the Republican leadership was the same as last year, a major change of command occurred in Democratic ranks, with Rep. Hale Boggs, D., La., taking the post of majority leader, replacing Rep. Albert.

In speech in which he accepted the top post in the House and one of the highest in the entire government, Rep. Albert, 62, said "We must not flounder," but "must move cautiously, but also with dispatch to the disposition of the public business."

House Democrats, already having approved some departures from the venerable seniority system of committee chairmanships, voted yesterday to cut the power of the Rules Committee. This panel, a legislative "traffic cop" for House action, has often been criticized as a bottleneck in the flow of legislation to the floor.

The House Democratic caucus voted adoption of a rules change limiting the committee's authority to bottle up legislation to no more than 31 days.

Both the House and Senate seemed near agreement on modifying slightly their traditional seniority rules for naming committee chairmen.

Lawyer Reports My Lai Probe Clears Doherty

BOSTON, Jan. 21 (UPI)—The Army has dropped a murder charge involving a 21-year-old sergeant against William Doherty, 24, his lawyer said today.

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He said the Army told him that the action was taken after "a thorough investigation of the murder-conspiracy arising from the murder of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons in August, 1969."

Weekly Toll Up: 37 GIs Killed

SAIGON, Jan. 21 (UPI)—The American death toll in Indochina rose by 37 last week, 10 higher than the week before and the highest total in three weeks; the U.S. command said today.

The number of wounded also rose, from 33 during the week that ended Jan. 9, to 211 last week.

South Vietnamese spokesman reported that government casualties dropped during the seven days that ended last Saturday. They said 232 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 764 wounded last week, compared to 277 dead and 688 wounded two weeks ago.

The allies reported killing 1,261 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese last week in action throughout Indochina.

French Mail Strike

PARIS, Jan. 21 (Reuters)—France's second-largest trade union federation, the socialist-led FO Ouvriere (Workers Force), today called for a Feb. 4 and a strike post office workers to back up demands.

News Analysis Laird's Wide Air-War Plan Startles Doves, Diplomats

By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's sweeping assertion yesterday of American readiness to use air and sea power in Asia stirred up a new and unexpected dimension of the Nixon Doctrine.

Officials of other departments, notably the State Department, were caught by surprise. They withheld comment until they themselves could ascertain the administration's intentions.

Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, co-author of the Cooper-Church legislation to ban the use of U.S. ground troops in Cambodia, appeared startled at the use being made of the large amphibious force that the Cambodian developments represent a "dangerous change in policy" and that he would ask the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to conduct a "thorough inquiry into America's expanded military activity in Cambodia."

United Press International reported that Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R., Ky., said today that the Nixon administration had violated a congressional ban by expanding operations in Cambodia. He said President Nixon should ask Congress for broader authority if he wanted to do so.

Mr. Laird announced his formulation as though he were only restating known policy. But his own remarks revealed that he was breaking new ground. After returning last weekend from South-East Asia, Mr. Laird said at his news conference:

Mr. Laird reported to the President that, in his view, it was crucial to the success of Vietnamization that we use our air and sea resources to protect U.S. lives and assist U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam.

Accepted U.S. Policy

Mr. Laird contended simultaneously, however, that such use of air and sea power already was accepted U.S. policy. He said:

"As has been stated repeatedly since the President enunciated the Nixon Doctrine in Guam in 1969, the United States would be and is prepared to provide material assistance and air and sea support to our allies and our friends in Asia."

There is no such reference to "air and sea" power in the administration's official public definitions of the Nixon Doctrine.

Use of air and sea power may be implied in the doctrine's assertion that "the United States will furnish military and economic assistance . . . But, until yesterday, the administration adhered to the policy of not commenting on what power would be used to carry out the deliberately ambiguous Nixon Doctrine. It may now face a challenge to do so.

A reappraisal of U.S. policy in Indochina may be imminent in any event. It was announced in Saigon yesterday that U.S. Ambassador Ellisworth Bunker would

U.S. Advisers Said to Land In Cambodia

SAIGON, Jan. 21 (AP)—American advisers and South Vietnamese officers are traveling together to command and control helicopter operations in Cambodia and periodically set foot on the ground, despite Pentagon assertions to the contrary. It was reliably learned today.

The Americans usually do not spend more than ten or 15 minutes on Cambodian soil and land only when necessary to get a briefing or make a map coordination, said sources familiar with the operations of South Vietnamese troops taking part in the massive drive to open up Cambodia's Highway 4.

In the Pentagon's latest statement on American participation in the Cambodian operation, press officer Jerry Friedman said the use of U.S. advisers in Cambodia was a new development. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, at a news conference yesterday, replied "yes" when asked whether he felt that legislation passed by Congress last Dec. 31 barring U.S. advisers or ground troops in Cambodia, precluded him from providing division or regimental-level advisers to Cambodia or South Vietnamese forces.

Mr. Friedman later said that same reply could be extended to battalion-level or other advice. The U.S. Command in Saigon has a long record of denying that claim that U.S. advisers are flying with their Vietnamese counterparts and occasionally setting foot on Cambodian soil.

Marine Presence Admitted

SAIGON, Jan. 21 (Reuters)—U.S. military command today reversed an earlier statement as said American combat marines were aboard ships in the Gulf of Thailand which are supporting South Vietnamese and Cambodian forces in the battle to reopen Cambodia's Highway 4.

A spokesman said on Sunday that there were no combat marines aboard the two helicopter carriers. Today he said there were some, but they would not be involved in Cambodia and were aboard the ships only because some vessels always carry a combat detachment. He would not say how many marines were aboard.

Phnom Penh Airport Under Red Attack

(Continued from Page 1)

danced and cheered and ignored mortar shells falling nearby.

"Chhayo! Chhayo!" the Cambodian soldiers yelled as they planted their flag at Prince Norodom Sihanouk's former summer palace, now a hideout of Khmer Rouge forces on the summit.

Hours before, they had been fighting for their lives against the Communists, who had encircled them at the entrance to the pass, 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. But, at the end, they suddenly discovered that they were winning and charged up 800 yards of the steep mountainside.

Their night had been regarded as a critical that South Vietnamese Marines operating south of the pass had been ordered to their rescue. But the Cambodians, with support of U.S. fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships, fought their way free.

They did not succeed in opening Highway 4, leading from Phnom Penh to the oil port of Kampong Som, 180 miles south of the capital. Cambodian officials said the Communists still held 6.5 miles of road in the pass itself.

South Vietnamese forces were driving up from the south, spreading out over a wide area to secure their flanks as they tried to close the gap. They had both tanks, American logistics support and the aid of their own air force. When they link up with the Cambodians, Highway 4 will be open to the sea.

U.S. Communists closed 24 in mid-November when they seized the two passes through the mountains. A 15,000-man allied operation began closing in on the pass from north and south nine days ago.

Correspondents on Highway 4 said they heard American aircraft were called in from the Seventh Fleet in the Gulf of Thailand and from South Vietnam in one of the heaviest U.S. close air support roles to date in the Cambodian war.

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese government announced today that its forces would mark a 24-hour cease-fire in observance of the Tet lunar new year, beginning Jan. 26, but will restrict it to the war in Vietnam. U.S. and other allied troops also will observe the one-day truce.

The Viet Cong announced earlier that they would observe a four-day cease-fire, also beginning Jan. 26.

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Served in Senate Since 1933

Richard B. Russell of Georgia Dies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (UPI).—Richard B. Russell, 73, a commanding figure in the Senate for almost four decades, died today after a prolonged illness.

The Georgia Democrat was the chair of the Senate's powerful Appropriations Committee and senior member of the equally influential Armed Services Committee, which he once headed.

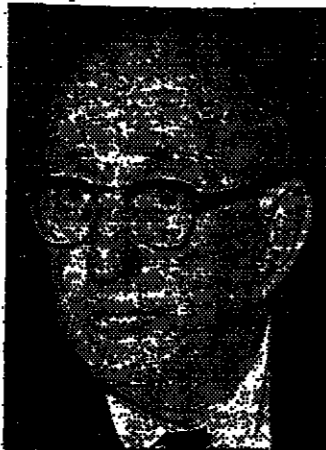
He died on the opening day of the 93rd Congress, the first opening day he had missed since coming to the Senate in 1933.

Sen. Russell was the acknowledged elder statesman of the Senate's Southern bloc and, because of his seniority of service, was president pro tem of the Senate—post which placed him third in line for succession to the presidency.

Sen. Russell's office said that he died at 2:25 p.m. from "respiratory insufficiency due to pulmonary difficulty."

He died at Walter Reed Army Medical Center where he had been a patient since Dec. 8 with a lower respiratory infection complicated by chronic emphysema. His condition worsened early Tuesday.

In 1969, doctors discovered that he had a malignant lung tumor. But the condition was treated by a series of cobalt radiation treatments.



Sen. Richard B. Russell

style of leadership. He was the man who planned the strategy behind the scenes and the man behind the man who was running things. In a sense, he was the high priest of the Senate. A senatorial aide explained several years ago that "he is the man who says the blessing over the legislative wine."

He was a bachelor who lived alone in a small apartment and gave most of his time and energy to the Senate. He is said to have been the only man in history who literally spent more than half his lifetime as a senator of the United States.

For years, he was the Senate's foremost authority on military matters, having been head of the Armed Services Committee from 1951, in the early days of the Korean War, until he relinquished the post to become chairman of the Appropriations Committee in 1969.

One of his early tasks as committee chairman was to preside over the joint Armed Services-Foreign Relations inquiry into the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as U.S. commander in the Far East. Sen. Russell listened to 3 million words of testimony, nearly three times as many words as are contained in the Bible, and won wide respect for his firm, shrewd and impartial leadership of the inquiry.

Russell-Vinson Era

While he was Armed Services chairman in the Senate, Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia was Armed Services chairman in the House. Because of the power of the two chambers and favorable climate, Georgia became a favorite site for military installations. "One military base will sink the state," was a favorite Pentagon saying about Georgia during the Russell-Vinson era.

In 1954, Sen. Russell and Sen. Lyndon Johnson, who was his protégé and confidant, played important roles in quashing suggestions

from the Pentagon and State Department that the United States should intervene on the side of the French in Indochina.

When President Eisenhower decided to send U.S. advisers two years later, Sen. Russell privately warned that "this is the biggest mistake we have ever made." After the policy was set and the Vietnam war began, he supported it in the Senate and asked for bolder, stronger military action to bring it to a rapid conclusion. Once the flag had been committed, he argued with his Southern emphasis on honor, there was no choice but to follow through.

Sen. Russell was the leader of the Senate's Southern Democratic bloc which met around a big round table in his office to plan filibusters and other stratagems against civil rights measures.

For years, the influence and cohesion of the Southern bloc was such that the Senate was called "the South's revenge for the Civil War." Sen. Russell's leadership of this group gave him added authority and power.

"I Russell had been from Indiana or Missouri or Kentucky, he may very well have been the President of the United States," wrote Harry Truman after having served in the White House. "He had the ability, integrity and honesty" Mr. Truman wrote, "... but being from Georgia, where the race issue was so heated, he did not have a serious chance."

Nevertheless, Sen. Russell was announced as a candidate against Mr. Truman for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1948. Mr. Truman was nominated on the first ballot, but Sen. Russell received 263 convention votes.

The Georgian turned down an offer to run for President on the States Rights ticket that year, and South Carolina's Strom Thurmond took the chance instead. Sen. Russell ran on the regular Democratic ticket for re-election to the Senate, and was credited with keeping Georgia within the regular party fold.

The Senator made a more serious bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1952, when Mr. Truman was preparing to step down. "I used to think that the presidency was the most exalted political office of the earth," he said at the time, "but my humility commenced shrinking very fast after I started looking at the other candidates this year."

He came to the Senate in 1933, at the age of 35, to the number of an august body whose members usually wore morning coats and striped trousers and who rarely addressed one another by their first names.

He had already served as governor of Georgia—again the youngest man in the history of the office—and he came to Washington as a New Dealer.

There were 12 million unemployed, farmers were burning corn for fuel instead of selling it for 10 cents a bushel, and nobody wanted Georgia's cotton. Gov. Russell had secured the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Democratic National Convention in 1932, and he and Mr. Roosevelt were fast friends. They fell out over Roosevelt's plan to pack the U.S. Supreme Court. Sen. Russell, whose father had been chief justice of the Supreme Court of Georgia, refused to back the plan.

His biggest disagreement with Presidents, beginning in the Truman era and continuing until recently, was over civil rights. He opposed such bills not merely for political reasons, as some Southern lawmakers did, but passionately and wholeheartedly. He spoke of "treason," "surrender," "appeasement" and "retreat" and thought and spoke of himself as the field general of a hard-pressed army.

Sen. Russell's greatest pride was in his personal sense of honor, ingrained in him by his Southern forebears, and it was only rarely questioned in the legislative halls.

Heavy Smoker

Once a heavy smoker who consumed up to three packages of cigarettes daily, Russell suffered for more than a decade from emphysema, a progressive and chronic disease of the lungs. Early in 1969, doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital also discovered an inoperable tumor on his left lung.

As soon as the finding had been confirmed, Sen. Russell summoned the Washington correspondents for Atlanta newspapers. Sitting at his desk in his office, backed by a facing star-and-stripe flag of his home state, he calmly announced the finding and answered questions.

He described the extraordinary announcement as an act of faith with the voters of his home state.

A day or two later he entered Walter Reed for the first of a long series of cobalt treatments to arrest the tumor. "I know I've got a hard fight ahead," he said from his hospital bed, "but if I don't make it, I've been privileged to be around here in high places for the most eventful 30 years in human history and to know some of the great men of history and to have some small share in what was done."

"I'm going to try to make it," he said, "but if not, I'll have no regrets."

Couple Wander for 12 Hours In Los Angeles Storm Drains

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—For Mr. and Mrs. James Delgado, the day began like a comedy of errors.

But humor turned to terror when the couple became lost in a maze of interconnecting storm drains in East Los Angeles and spent nearly 12 hours stumbling blindly for three miles in the subterranean darkness.

The nightmare began about 3 a.m. yesterday for Mrs. Geraldine Delgado, 26, and the couple's 6-year-old son, Danny. Their car blew a tire as they drove through East Los Angeles near the intersection of San Bernardino and Long Beach Freeways.

The Delgados walked to a telephone and called Mrs. Delgado's brother, Ronald Cendejas, for help. They returned to their car. When Mr. Cendejas arrived and while the two men were busy changing the wheel, the boy slipped away from the car and wandered from sight.

Mrs. Delgado noticed a large, cave-like opening leading to a storm drain nearby, assuming that Danny had entered the



DOG-GONE COLD—A group of skaters—and a happy stray dog—glide across the frozen surface of the reflecting pool of the Washington Monument as cold temperatures continue to grip the nation's capital.

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Taped Appeal for Nonviolence Attributed to Daniel Berrigan

By Linda Charlton

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (UPI).—A tape-recorded message to the Weathermen, a weekly newspaper attributed to the Rev. Daniel J. Berrigan, calls for a movement that is "deduced by violence," both as a method and an end in itself.

Father Berrigan says, "I can't be a part of it."

The short accompanying communiqué, signed "Weatherman Underground" and dated Oct. 8, is apparently equivocal in its response to "battle." As for a movement that is "deduced by violence," the communiqué states that the Weatherman culture is "one of respect for human life and a deep belief in peace."

The so-called "New-Morning" communiqué, allegedly signed by a Weatherman leader, Bernardine Dohrn, was made public some time later, in mid-December, 1970. Some observers believe it likely that its tone—an easing of the Weatherman commitment to violence as the only valid and necessary instrument of the revolution—may reflect the influence of Father Berrigan's statement.

Humphrey's Back 'Home' In the Senate After 21 Years, A Freshman Again

By James M. Naughton

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (UPI).—"Which way is the trolley?" asked the man with the balding head and jutting chin as he peered about the basement of the old Senate Office Building.

A custodian gaped and pointed in the direction of the subway line connecting the building to the Capitol.

"As a freshman senator, I have to find out where these things are," said the gentleman in the gray suit and huge smile.

He is 93d in seniority, and his small staff of 22 is crammed amid cardboard boxes and file cabinets in five rooms, but Hubert Horatio Humphrey Jr., as he put it yesterday afternoon, "back home."

He is down to 170 pounds. His hair is longer, turning noticeably down alongside his ears. "Frankly, I need a haircut." But he is, at 60, the same Hubert Humphrey who entered the Senate in 1949, assumed the vice-presidency in 1965, returned to private life two years ago and who is starting all over again today as the junior senator from Minnesota.

He'll Be Heard

President Nixon, said the man who lost to him in 1968, "is going to hear from me."

Indeed, the process began in earnest yesterday. In an interview in Mr. Humphrey's office and later, during a stroll through Capitol corridors, he called on his Democratic colleagues to "put their minds not only on how to attack Nixon, but on how to attack problems. If we do that," he said, "and Nixon's one of the problems, of course, we can show the country the Democrats can govern."

He sharply criticized Mr. Nixon's timetable for withdrawing American troops from Southeast Asia and worried aloud that the United States was becoming entangled in Cambodia and Laos.

"I hesitate to be critical," Mr. Humphrey said on Jan. 11. Administering that "a recollection of his own support for the Johnson administration's escalation of American involvement in Vietnam. But he added:

"The President is missing a golden opportunity for the American people. We just have to make a decision to get out of (Vietnam) and then get out. We don't have to apologize for that at all. There is no other way to end American involvement, he said.

Sees Pentagon Trap

Referring to the White House explanation for recent use of U.S. air support in Cambodia, Mr. Humphrey said the President was "getting trapped by the military rationale" that it was being done to protect withdrawing Americans.

Though he does not intend to be silent on foreign affairs, Mr. Humphrey plans to concentrate on domestic problems. He has asked for assignment to the Senate Appropriations and Government Operations Committees, convinced that the time is ripe for new governmental reforms on the scale of the New Deal. He has position papers in his briefcase dealing with health care, national priorities and the use of unemployed space scientists to grapple with urban crises.

"This is one of the areas, urban problems, where the administration is very weak," he said. "They're doing it on a hit-and-miss basis. They come up with a (federal revenue-sharing plan as if this is the whole thing. It's pathetic)."

If the President diverts funds from other domestic programs to provide bloc grants to states and cities it will be "a hoax and a fraud," he said.

Besides the cardboard cartons stacked outside his office are two containing several dozen copies of "A Man for All People"—Mr. Humphrey's 1968 campaign biography. Whether they will be updated for 1972 is, according to Mr. Humphrey, to be determined by outside events.

New York Striker Strikes It Rich

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP).

—For six days, Patrolman Robert McEranian was on strike, demanding \$7,000 in back pay from the city. Now he's \$97,300 richer than he expected to be.

Patrolman McEranian, 35, struck it rich by winning one of the \$100,000 prizes in the New York State Lottery.

While the pay dispute remained unresolved, Mr. McEranian was among the shoving, shouting milling Patrolmen's Benevolent Association delegates who jammed into the New Yorker Hotel to vote to return to work.

Back home, he joined his wife, Christina, and their two children, Doreen, 12, and Robert Jr., 12, in a hunt for the winning ticket. "I don't know where it is right now," he said. "But we'll find it."

Californians Battle to Keep Oil From Rare Birds' Nests

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21 (UPI).—The oil spillage from a ruptured tanker spread along the California coastline today as thousands of volunteers struggled to keep the liquid away from nesting grounds of rare white egrets and blue herons.

Cleanup crews aboard barges equipped with vacuum hoses worked to suck oil from San Francisco Bay. Tidal action carried substantial quantities of the oil out the Golden Gate. From there, it spread along 60 miles of coastline.

A lawsuit seeking more than \$3.5 billion in damages has been filed against Standard Oil Co. of California because of a huge oil slick resulting from a collision of the same firm's tankers, the Associated Press reported.

The class action suit, asking \$1.5 billion in compensatory damages and \$2 billion in punitive damages, was filed in superior court for Dr. Eugene Schoenfeld of Stinson Beach, author of a syndicated medical column, and a San Francisco businessman, Peter Vihor.

At Bolinas Lagoon, volunteers worked through the night to lay a pontoon bridge in an effort to keep the oil from invading colonies of great blue herons and white egrets.

"The operation so far has been successful," said Russ Revere, an assistant at the marine biology station at Bolinas. "We'll just have to wait and see if it works."

Mr. Revere said that, so far, there were no reports of egret or heron chicks contacted with oil. Volunteers working around the clock at the marine station had cleaned more than 500 other shore and sea birds, he said.

Farther up the coast, oil drifted onto the sand at Point Reyes National Seashore, coating about three miles of beaches.

The oil spillage from the Standard Oil of California tanker Oregon Standard, which was rammed by a sister ship, the Arizona Standard, in dense fog on Jan. 11, west of the Golden Gate Bridge.

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12 Black Members of House To Boycott Nixon's Speech

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (UPI).—The 12 black members of the House informed President Nixon in a letter today that they will boycott his State of the Union address tomorrow because they said he has consistently refused to hear the pleas and concerns of black Americans.

Rep. William Clay D. Mo., said he drafted the letter in consultation with other black members, all Democrats, and all signed it. The one black member of the Senate, Edward W. Brooke, R., Mass., was not asked to participate, he said.

In the letter to Mr. Nixon, the black members said, "Your consistent refusal to hear the pleas and concerns of black Americans dictates our decision to be absent."

They said in the letter that black congressmen have tried unsuccessfully since early last year to obtain a meeting with Mr. Nixon.

"As you have consistently refused audience to the black members of Congress—the elected and legitimate representatives of 25 million Americans—we now refuse to be part of your audience," the letter said.

"In view of the fact that the opinions of black Americans have not been heard or considered by

A Keeper and Symbol Of a Tradition

By Don Oberdorfer

WASHINGTON (UPI).—Richard Brevard Russell of Georgia as the dean of the U.S. Senate and the workings of seniority, but meant far more to the institution than that. In a real sense, he was the closest thing remaining to the embodiment of the Senate of old, the keeper and the symbol of the tradition, mores and habits that gave the place its stature throughout most of the history of the republic.

Sen. Russell was one of the most influential and in some respects most powerful figures to serve in the body in the 20th century. But his influence and power were largely institutional. They were built on respect, admiration and personal relations, and had little to do with political position or legislative substance. On these matters, the Senate had been out of step with him—or he with it—for many years.

He was never the ringmaster of the Senate, as Lyndon Johnson used to be in his days as Senate Democratic leader, nor the king of the Senate, a title often attributed to the late Robert Kerr of Oklahoma.

Sen. Russell's was a different

N.Y. Welfare Family Placed In Waldorf; Lindsay Fuming

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (UPI).—A mother and her four children living on city welfare payments were moved out of their \$70-a-night rooms at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel yesterday. The three city employees who had booked them there were suspended. The mother said she didn't care that much for the elegant hotel.

Mayor John V. Lindsay said that sending Cleo Hainsworth and her children, aged ten to 18, to the Park Avenue hotel showed "colossal bad judgment or worse," and may have been done with "malicious intent." He ordered the employees' suspension.

Welfare workers walked off the job at a Brooklyn center today to protest the suspension of the three city employees, the Associated Press reported.

The walkout threatened to spread to a citywide strike by the 12,000-member Social Services Employees Union, whose contract with the city expired Dec. 31. The union broke off negotiations.

About 200 employees at the De Kalb Welfare Center in Brooklyn refused to work today, protesting the suspension of those responsible for housing a welfare mother and her four children at the Waldorf.

The Hainsworths were put up in the Waldorf Tuesday when the Human Resources Administration could not find other accommodations. A hotel spokesman said the rent was paid until check-out time today and they could have stayed, but they departed yesterday to the home of a woman friend.

Mrs. Hainsworth had wanted to go there in the first place. They (welfare officials) said a flat "no," she said.

Mrs. Hainsworth called the Waldorf rooms "very nice," but said she preferred the Manhattan Beach Hotel in Brooklyn, where the family had been living for the past month. But she said the children, believing the Waldorf was filled with movie stars, liked it better.

The hotel in Brooklyn told her to leave Tuesday because it needed the room for other guests. An HRA office in Brooklyn could not find rooms in any hotels on the list approved for welfare clients and made arrangements at the Waldorf.

Sheep Reported Dying in Mystery in Western Utah

ARRISBON, Utah, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Utah governor's office read today that 1,000 head of sheep were dead or dying of an unknown cause in western Utah, Nevada.

The area is about 180 miles south of the U.S. Army's Dugway testing ground, where 6,000 sheep die each year from the gas.

It is also about 250 miles east of Atomic Energy Commission test site at Mercury, Nev., where an underground test broke through the surface last Dec. 18.

State Veterinarian James Schoenfeld was sent to the ranch today, and two veterinarians from the Utah Highway Patrol plane, and two veterinarians from the Utah Land Management were en route.

The sheep belong to rancher Bruce Ingram, of Nephi. He was reachable, but Cecil Rowley, who is a general store in nearby Arisbon, said: "One of the Ingram boys half his sheep had started dying during the night."

Hunter Survives 53 Days Trapped In Idaho Snow

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Jan. 21 (AP).—A bearded hunter staggered out of the snow-covered mountains of central Idaho Tuesday, winning a 58-day fight for survival.

But his partner was found dead in the wilderness where the two became stranded by heavy snow on a deer hunt on Nov. 28. More than three weeks ago officials gave up hope the two were alive.

The survivor, Robert Bailey, 28, fought his way for more than a week through deep snow and across rugged mountain ranges.

"Bailey was in extremely good condition for what he had been through," said Danny Danielson, who saw him afterward. "He told me he'd been walking out—about 30 miles, I guess, it was—for ten or 12 or 13 days. He couldn't remember just how long."

"He said he found cabins along the way where he stayed. Some had food. And when he didn't have shelter, he hunkered into the snow and covered himself up with it to stay warm."

S. Returning Bad Fish

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (UPI).—The United States returned 42 million worth of mercury-contaminated swordfish to Japan, a fishing industry spokesman said yesterday.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin returned to Washington from Moscow yesterday, officials said today. The Russian diplomat left here Jan. 8 for consultations in the Soviet Union.

Channel Island Bans All Aircraft—Almost

SARF, Jan. 21 (AP).—This self-governing island in the English Channel banned planes and helicopters as of today. Only emergency landings are to be permitted.

One exception: Millionaire Leonard Matcham will still be able to fly in his helicopter from the neighboring Channel island of Brechin. No reason was announced for the ban, but it is in line with Sarf's long-standing ban against all motor vehicles except tractors.

The revolutionary movement, Father Berrigan says, can have "historic meaning" only as it is dedicated to "human dignity and the protection of life, even the lives most unworthy to heal. A revolution is interesting insofar as it avoids like the plague the plague it promised to heal."

He exempts from his prohibition the Viet Cong and the Black Panthers, "for their acts come from the proximate threat of extinction." But he adds that, "no matter what

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Simonstown and Singapore

In Singapore, Prime Minister Heath has apparently delayed a crucial showdown within the Commonwealth over the explosive issue of arms for South Africa by the not uncharacteristic device of appointing a committee to study the subject. But the problem of how much Britain is willing to pay in terms of Commonwealth relations for the use of the Simonstown naval base, and how much the African states in "free association" with the Commonwealth are willing to expend in the same currency to block assistance to Cape Town, remains very much an open question.

Underlying the matter of Simonstown, as it is being handled in Singapore, lies the very nature of the Commonwealth itself. After the great conference of 1925, which established the Commonwealth as comprising "autonomous communities within the British Empire," a definition later confirmed by the statute of Westminster, Arthur Balfour refuted the idea that this arrangement was "devised rather to make mutual interference impossible than to make mutual cooperation easy." But under the altered conditions of 1971, it is the British who are arguing for something very like that position, by contesting the right of Commonwealth conferences to vote resolutions binding on the membership.

But if the conference cannot do that, what is their function and that of the Commonwealth itself? The members comprise a

large segment of the world. But, as if to confirm the theory that the British Empire was acquired in a fit of absent-mindedness, they are extremely diverse, and their formal bonds to one another are both tenuous and varied. Some recognize Elizabeth II as "Queen by the grace of God, head of the Commonwealth." A few simply as Queen and Commonwealth head, and a substantial number of republics acknowledge only her symbolic role in the Commonwealth.

Even the cultural traditions of Britain, which all the members share in different degrees, produce a variety of points of view. It would be interesting, for example, to trace the effect upon, say, the Indian subcontinent of those two very British, but very different, institutions: Sandhurst and the London School of Economics. And it is students in Britain from Sierra Leone who have just performed a coup d'état in exile, so to speak, by seizing their government's offices in London.

Yet with all its anomalies, all its complexity, the Commonwealth is an institution of enormous past and potential usefulness to a fragmented world. With a common lingua franca—English—a common background of law and many ideals of government, an economic nexus of beneficial strength, it can be a means of tempering animosities among its members and of cooperation for mutual benefits. Its dissolution would be a tragedy, its constructive reinforcement a boon, for the world.

Escalation in the Air

"The only American activity in Cambodia after July 1," President Nixon assured the nation last June, "will be air missions to interdict the movement of enemy troops and material where I find that it is necessary to protect the lives and security of our men in South Vietnam."

Until this week, American military men insisted they were adhering to that doctrine, although as long ago as last August reports from the field made it clear that U.S. airmen were going well beyond "interdiction" to furnish close fire support to faltering Cambodian ground forces. Now, with carrier-borne American helicopters, B-52 bombers and other American aircraft openly committed in support of South Vietnamese, and Cambodian troops battling to reopen a key highway from the sea to Phnom Penh, the Pentagon has taken off the wraps and disclosed the administration's intention to employ the full range of its air power in Cambodia.

This stretches to the limit the President's pledge of last June. It is contrary to Vice-President Agnew's assertion last August during a visit to Phnom Penh that he had told Premier Lon Nol that "the United States is not going to become militarily involved in Cambodia." It contravenes the spirit, if not the letter, of new congressional restraints on Cambodian aid, as Defense Secretary Laird is said to have concluded recently when he denied an initial military request for the use of helicopters to ferry troops and ammunition in the widening Cambodian conflict.

Mr. Laird has now reversed himself, but that does not clear up the legal issue which has been raised by Sen. McGovern and

which should be vigorously pursued by other members of Congress who have been striving to prevent just this kind of creeping involvement in another Southeast Asian fiasco.

The change in direction of American policy has come in response to the blocking of a highway between the seaport of Kompong Som and the Cambodian capital by a small proportion of the 30,000 to 40,000 North Vietnamese troops believed now to be in Cambodia. When Cambodian troops failed to clear the roadblock, South Vietnamese forces were thrown into the battle. Now American air forces have been sent to the rescue. Can anyone imagine this will be the last such rescue mission?

The expanding air operations in Cambodia, plus new disclosures that American helicopter gunships are supporting government forces in Laos, plus a recent sharp increase in "protective reaction" air attacks against North Vietnam, tend to confirm the prediction in *The New York Times* Monday of Adm. Sharp, retired commander-in-chief of the Pacific Theater, that "the American presence in the Southeast Asia area is going to be large for some time to come." While the policy of Vietnamization proceeds on the ground, the use of American air power escalates throughout Indochina, shattering the illusion of disengagement.

But who can believe that air power alone will achieve victory now, when it has so dramatically failed in the past? What will the President do when reinforced Communist troops strike again in earnest at their real objectives in South Vietnam, where American ground strength is being steadily depleted? Is this the beginning of the end of the myth of Vietnamization?

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

The Oil Imbroglio

Barring a coup de théâtre, French-Algerian negotiations are now unlikely to result in a direct agreement between the two countries. The French government has rallied to the position jointly taken by the Western oil companies because it could accept neither an embargo of Sahara oil fields nor the risk of encumbering our economy with an unendurable burden in agreeing to Algerian demands on oil prices and taxes.

By acting that way our government has ended a policy which, since Evian, aimed at establishing special ties between our country and Algeria—a policy primarily intended to insure France's independent fuel supply. It is still too early to judge the consequences of this decision.

—From Paris-Jour.

The Singapore Conference

Quite obviously the presence of Soviet warships off Singapore, where the Commonwealth heads are meeting, was Moscow's idea of fanning the fire of resentment against the British intention of lifting the

arms embargo placed on South Africa. It was a rather weak on-the-spot show put on for the benefit of British Prime Minister Heath, who is most concerned about the Soviet naval buildup in the Indian Ocean.

—From the Standard (Hong Kong).

In many ways it is an embarrassing topic; and so it should be. In practice the Commonwealth is less noble than it thinks it is and would like to be. No Commonwealth country operates an apartheid system or allows one race to impose its will on another, as the South Africans do, or the Rhodesians or the Portuguese.

On the other hand Australia keeps the blacks out, Kenya discriminates against Indians, Nigerians have been known to maltreat Ibo, and Greek Cypriots to maltreat Turkish ones. Whatever happens to the Zambian declaration, in the end the Commonwealth prime ministers will have gone through the healthy process of admitting their own shortcomings. It will be embarrassment suffered in a good cause.

—From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Fifty Years Ago

January 22, 1896

January 22, 1921

NEW YORK—Caracas now seems to be the recipient of all the most warlike rumors emanating from any source. The reason for this excitement is that both the American and British fleets have sailed for the Caribbean Sea. Probably the government intends to keep down the spirit of internal rebellion by uniting the people on a foreign war. At an anti-English meeting the effigy of Lord Salisbury was riddled with bullets and then hanged.

CLEVELAND—At the first criminal trial presided over by a woman judge in America, held here, a sentence of life imprisonment was passed on Robert Corners, found guilty of murder by a jury which included three women. It is understood that the females showed a fine understanding of the case and had not hesitated to pronounce their verdict on the basis of the evidence provided. Originally, two of the women jurors pleaded to be excused from duty because of the objections of their husbands and children.

Texas Victory in the House

One for T

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON—The election of Hubert H. Hays as majority leader has been put down as another victory for the old gang in the House. In fact, it signals the emergence of a far wider group as the dominant force. That group is the majority caucus—unbowed and unbroken to a large extent uncombed. It is to be sure, was the Establishment candidate in the struggle to replace Carl Albert when Mr. Albert took John McCormack's place as speaker. As majority whip in the last Congress, Hays was part of the McCormack-Albert team. In the contest for majority leader he had the support of many of the most influential Democrats, including the chairman of the most powerful committee—Walter Mills of Ways and Means.

But the other candidates for majority leader also had the backing of important figures in the regular power structure. For instance, Morris Udall, the chief challenger, was nominated by Edward Boland of Massachusetts, a key figure in the Appropriations Committee and formerly one of Mr. Boggs's chief lieutenants in the whip office.

Moreover, in pushing their man in the caucus, Hays's Establishment backers said some distinctly un-establishment things. Edward Hebert, the fellow member from Louisiana, who nominated Boggs, praised his courage in—of all things—breaking with the South on race issues. Mr. Hebert, in his scolding speech, praised Boggs for breaking with Ways and Means tradition to lead the fight for curbing oil-depletion allowances. "I myself wouldn't have had that kind of courage," Mills reportedly said.

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Outside Assistance

These strange pitches were made precisely because Boggs could not rely on organization support. He went outside the structure to pick up many non-organization Democrats.

One of his strongest backers, for instance, was the archetype of anti-establishmentarianism, Shirley Chisholm, the black woman reformer from Brooklyn. As Mr. Udall himself conceded, Boggs won because he proved himself a "national Democrat" with appeal to the whole caucus.

The power of the whole caucus was further demonstrated in the victory of Olin Teague of Texas over the House Republican chairman of the caucus, Mr. Teague, who voted for Mr. Rostenkowski, called it "the damnest thing I ever saw," and it is true that going into the meeting Rostenkowski was a heavy favorite to win re-election as chairman. After all, when it came to being re-elected, he was the only one in the caucus who had Mayor Richard Daley's Chicago machine, with important Southern

Letters

Cognac

We must express our astonishment at your article on Cognac in the issue of the 12th International Herald Tribune.

We do not know whether your reporter understood correctly what he had been told or whether he was deliberately misled. Your article refers to the three most important Cognac firms, Martell, Hennessy and Bisquit, which represent 70 percent of the production of Cognac in the United States, 90 percent in the U.K., 70 percent in the Far East. The three firms hold, by far, the largest inventories of Cognac existing and control, by far, the largest production of Cognac including that of the Grande et Petite Champagne where they are counted for 70 percent of total sales. They are also, by far, the most important suppliers of old Cognac in the world; two-thirds of total sales by the entire Cognac trade whereas your article seems to imply that they market only very young brandies.

Their success is sufficient proof of the quality of their output and the fact that Cognac is a commodity can wish is the one offered by their brand names on the label. No one should be misled by a number of stars or a sequence of letters on a bottle, unless this is accompanied by the name of the responsible firm (shipper).

Basic rules do exist, by which a Cognac label with three stars must have a minimum age of 30 months and a VSOP a minimum age of 54 months. But when produced by responsible shippers the blends can—and should—be very much older.

We are most surprised that a newspaper of your stature and audience should choose to treat the subject of Cognac in terms which could be considered as mere propaganda. Your article is, in fact, similar to those published simultaneously in France and in the United Kingdom, all referring to the director of a Cognac firm whose point of view differs not only from that of the most important branch—Hennessy, Martell and Bisquit—but also from that of other, very respectable firms.

CHRISTIAN BRASSET, Managing Director, Cognac, Jarnac, France.



Shadowed

A New Pattern of Tea Leaves

By C. L. Sulzberger

BONN—Assaying Chinese intentions according to Chinese statements is more like reading tea leaves than studying an electrocardiogram. Nevertheless, with this caution in mind, there are hints that Peking is adjusting to the thought that China is not the hub of a dream world and must face the realities around it.

One of the more interesting diplomatic developments of 1970 was the return to their posts of Mao Tse-tung's ambassadors abroad. For many months China had seemed eager to cut itself off from all but perfunctory contacts with other nations.

During the last year two distinguished Frenchmen visited Peking and spoke with the internal stability and external capability of the world's most populous and most revolutionary nation. Each of these travelers returned reassured.

Maurice Couve de Murville, former French prime minister and foreign minister, was convinced on a private journey that China is now concentrating on internal development has finished with the disturbing uncertainties of the Cultural Revolution, and wishes to assume an international diplomatic role.

Battencourt's Visit

André Battencourt, minister of planning and the most important serving official Paris has sent to Peking, apparently had similar impressions. Moreover, he was told by Premier Chou En-lai that China had no interest in the so-called Maoist movements percolating in Western Europe and wanted nothing to do with them.

This is of some comfort to Europe, which has seen a less restrained Chinese concern with violent groups elsewhere and which experienced its own moment of extremist activities. What is more, the West is increasingly convinced that Peking is now eager to join the UN when the door is opened.

There are also indications that bilateral contacts will be resumed with the United States in Warsaw talks that might transcend ritual. Even a glimpse at turgid Chinese propaganda organs offers remote encouragement. The first 1971 issue of Peking Review publishes a photograph of Mao with Edgar Snow, the American journalist and author of "Red Star Over China." The caption says the picture says: "The Chinese people's great teacher, Chairman Mao, recently met friendly American Mr. Edgar Snow and had a cordial and friendly talk with him."

Waited for Visa

Although Snow is well known for his sympathetic approach, an entry visa had been withheld from him for a long, long time. Chinese experts regard it as an act of state that he finally received one. Furthermore, the mere admission that an American who is neither a resident of China nor an avowed Communist can be "friendly" is significant.

If one analyzes current Chinese publications one sees, mixed in with the usual denunciations of American fascism, Soviet revisionism and former President Liu Shao Chi, a notably increased emphasis on contacts with the outer world and a proud stress on economic and industrial accomplishments.

It is even admitted to Chinese readers that a Sino-Soviet joint commission for navigation on boundary rivers has met and will meet again this year. Three different publications took advantage of the New Year to stress that "China's foreign relations are daily developing."

Even Vice-President Agnew—the conservatives' hero—has lately become a matter of concern. On Jan. 16 Human Events reported that "insiders" believe Agnew "has become increasingly disenchanted with President Nixon's open espousal of liberal domestic programs." But in the latest issue, dated Jan. 22, the same publication reported with alarm that Agnew "may be courting disaster" by heeding those urging him to alter his campaign image.

"By becoming too strong a champion of the President on domestic issues," it said, "the Vice-Presi-

dent may well be committing political suicide."

What has set the alarm bells ringing in conservative circles is the belief that Newsweek columnist Stewart Alsop was correct when he wrote recently that the main points of Mr. Nixon's foreign and domestic policy were identical with what a mythical Democratic liberal President would be offering at the moment.

Thunder on the Right

By David S. Broder

The specific criticisms of the conservative publications include the President's family assistance plan (which they describe as a measure to double or triple the welfare rolls), his promised national health insurance plan, his acceptance of a heavy deficit "full employment" budget and the steady American withdrawal from Vietnam, without even the pretense of a military victory.

The proposal for federal revenue-sharing with states and cities, which the President is expected to make the centerpiece of his 1971 legislative program, is one which might be thought to appeal to conservatives. Mr. Nixon has said its purpose is to return "power to the people" and reverse the flow of authority and funds to Washington.

But some conservatives are not buying the argument. Battle Line comments in its current issue that "the fallacy of revenue-sharing is that every dollar of tax money... comes out of the same pocket... so what real sense does it make for a federal government which is already running a huge deficit and has officially decided to increase that deficit to try to give billions it does not have back to the states?"

The question of what the President should do to meet the criticism from the conservative camp and how seriously he need take it is one that provokes considerable disagreement in White House circles.

In part, the published complaints reflect the private unhappiness of conservative White House staff members at a series of moves in key jobs: Rumsfeld for Bryce Harlow as political counselor; Clark McGregory for Bill Timmons as head of congressional liaison; Ray Price for Jim Keogh as chief speechwriter.

Given the President's commitment to health, welfare and revenue-sharing bills and heavy deficit spending this year, the White House conservatives see little that will please their constituency in Mr. Nixon's 1971 program except the proposed rise in the defense budget

and a possible "strict constructionist" appointment if there should be a Supreme Court vacancy.

How dangerous is the disaffection? A conservative insider, pointing to the expressions of unhappiness from Southerners and other conservatives at last week's Republican National Committee meeting—says he fears the President may be forgetting that the active Republicans are at least 50 percent conservative and they are the ones who have to be re-elected.

A soon-to-be-released survey of 1970 candidates supported by the most respected of the conservative organizations, Americans for Constitutional Action, backs up his claim.

Both winners and losers are highly critical of the political tactics and the economic policies of the Nixon administration.

But there is no evidence yet that the conservative counterpressures against what Battle Line disparagingly calls "the newest Nixon of all" is having any effect. Friday's address to the Union address is expected to confirm his shift of tactics and position.

The reason may be simple—that the conservatives have no place to go. As Kilpatrick, their favorite columnist, said last week, whether they like it or not, "Nixon is our piano player."

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Handwritten text in Arabic script: "كندا من الاصل"

ing for Law by Easter

ory Bid to Curtail Debate n Labor Bill Stirrs House Row

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP).—Opposition of "Fascist," "Dictatorial" and "Shame" rang out in House of Commons today when the Conservative government announced plans to limit debate on the controversial Labor Bill.

ritain Firm n Arms Sale o S. Africa

By Henry Kamm. GAPORE, Jan. 21 (NYT).—Heads of government of the Commonwealth nations debated in the resumption of arms sales with Africa until 4 a.m. today but a change in anyone's position during the session reconvened today through two complicated days on the agenda and preparation for the winding up of their conference tomorrow.

The Tory strike control bill had been expected to be pushed through the Commons by Easter. The Conservatives have a majority of 30 in the 630-seat House and the passage of the controversial bill has never been in doubt. But the move to limit debate on the bill came as a surprise to Labor which had counted on a lengthy debate in committee stages delaying passage.

Finland's Envoy Seeks to Succeed Thant at UN Helm

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 21 (UPI).—Finland's ambassador to the United Nations yesterday began the same the official candidate to succeed Secretary-General U Thant next year.

Woman on Europe Bench

STRASBOURG, France, Jan. 21 (Reuters).—The assembly of the Council of Europe today elected for the first time a woman to be judge of the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg.

Bonn Lays Crisis With Guinea o East German Interference

BONN, Jan. 21 (AP).—Foreign Minister Walter Scheel said today East Germany appears to be contributing to the crisis in Guinea between the West African state and the West German state of Bonn.

Doubts on Suicide

Government officials in Bonn expressed doubts that Mr. Schabel had killed himself and have demanded a full explanation and return of his body from the East German government.

Guinean government of President Sekou Toure

West German President Gustav Heinemann today telephoned Mr. Toure, asking him "not to allow anything to happen that could not be undone."

Management and Personnel of the Channel are very touchy

Management and Personnel of the Channel are very touchy about the sympathy that was shown at the funeral of the Channel.



EASIER ALTERNATIVE—Hans-Peter Dannenfeld, of Bielefeld, West Germany, studies traffic rules with the help of a practice board instead of ruminating in jail. Hans-Peter, who has been arrested four times for driving without a license, was offered the alternative of attending driving school and passing a driver's test or spending two months in jail. Hans-Peter has since been very hard at work.

As London Paper Sees Memoirs a 'Hoax'

Khrushchev Book Judged Authentic in U.S.

By Terence Smith. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (NYT).—A group of 30 experts on the Soviet Union concluded in a meeting here last week that the recently published memoirs of former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev were authentic and that they had the approval of the present Soviet leadership.

The unpublicized meeting convened at the State Department, and was attended by Soviet area specialists from the department, the Central Intelligence Agency and other government agencies as well as private experts. Two former ambassadors to Moscow, Llewellyn E. Thompson and George P. Kennan, also participated in the session, at which Ray S. Cline, director of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research, presided.

The Washington meeting was designed to establish what conclusions could be drawn from the memoirs about Soviet policy and policy makers. Another goal was to coordinate what one participant described as the "available bits and pieces of rumor and gossip" that have arisen about the memoirs.

The panel of experts concluded that most, if not all, of the published material was in the words of the Soviet leader, although some counterpane, the department of "dirty tricks" in the Central Intelligence Agency, which looks like being responsible for the final product.

There are literally hundreds of errors of fact, of time, and of place in the book. My own research will seek to prove that many of the errors could not conceivably have been made by Khrushchev himself, however imperfect his memory.

Anti-Stalin Tone Noted

The experts' conclusion that the document was authentic without the authorization of the present Soviet leadership is based on the severe, anti-Stalinist tone of the memoirs. One participant described them as "an echo of the secret speech."

The specialists tend to doubt, however, the theory of columnist Stewart Alsop, among others, that the memoirs were passed to the West under the sponsorship of a ranking Soviet official and the KGB, the Russian secret police, in an effort to embarrass the present leadership.

Hoax of Century?

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Special).—There is a "great deal of evidence" to suggest, the Guardian said today, in introducing a copyright series of articles by Viktor Zorza, that the Khrushchev memoirs are the publishing hoax of the century.

Obituaries

G.M. (Bronco Billy) Anderson, 'The Great Train Robbery' Star

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21 (AP).—Mr. Anderson started a new career. He teamed with George K. Spoor to form a Chicago company, Essanay. They made films with Charlie Chaplin, Gloria Swanson and Wallace Beery.

Mr. Anderson made some Westerns in Colorado, then built a studio on San Francisco Bay where he ground out one-reel Westerns with himself starring as Bronco Billy. He fitted the name from stories by Peter Kyne—"We never bought anything those days," he explained.

Plenty of Excitement. "I suggested something that had a lot of riding and shooting—plenty of excitement. Why not a train robbery? Another fellow remembered there was a play called 'The Great Train Robbery,' so we stole the title."

Germans Count Border Mines

MUNICH, Jan. 21 (AP).—East Germany has planted 3.23 million mines along the strip dividing the two Germanys, according to a report issued here today.

The obstacles along the 860 miles of frontier, running from the Baltic Sea to Czechoslovakia, also include 12 million concrete pillars, 972 bunkers, 659 of which are of reinforced concrete, and 524 wooden watchtowers.

Lithuanian Bars Appeal of Hijack Death Sentence

MOSCOW, Jan. 21 (UPI).—A Soviet citizen condemned to death for trying to hijack an airplane to Sweden is refusing to appeal because he and his wife vowed to succeed or die in the hijack attempt, Moscow dissident sources said today.

His pregnant wife is also refusing to appeal the three-year prison term she got as his accomplice, they said, but defense attorneys will likely file the appeals over their objections.

The death sentence on Simokaitis, 34, followed the Christmas Eve death verdicts handed down in the unrelated case of two Soviet Jews convicted of leading 12 persons in a hijack attempt at Leningrad last June. The death sentences were commuted amid worldwide protest.

Jews' Sit-In Protests Russians' Tour of U.S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP).—More than a dozen members of the militant Jewish Defense League staged a 20-minute sit-in in the offices of Columbia Artists yesterday to protest the firm's co-sponsorship of a tour by a Russian folk choir and dance ensemble.

He said that he had walked out after he was refused permission to speak when the question came before the committee. He accused the World Council of bowing to pressure from the Russian church.

Cosmos No. 392 Is Up

MOSCOW, Jan. 21 (UPI).—The Soviet Union today orbited its 392nd Cosmos unmanned earth satellite, Thas said. It said the Sputnik was operating normally, but did not say what the mission will be.

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Fashion

Valentino's Hollywood

By Eugenia Sheppard
ROME, Jan. 21.—Valentino's new collection is Hollywood but with plenty of class. Now every woman can be a star in one of his big chiffon shirt coats that fall open to show the rest of her in striped sequin hot pants and black lace tights. The late night opening in Valentino's salon was any Technicolor producer's dream. Invitations had requested: Please come in something red. So the audience was already dressed to go with the new clothes. Audrey Hepburn tucked a red rose into her black velvet dog collar and Tra Purnstemberg added a red feather butterfly. G.onsueti Crespi put on red boots and her daughter, Pilar, came in Valentino's long red silk jersey cape over a brief red silk jersey play suit. For his new look, Valentino disentangles himself completely from his original color scheme—whipped cream and hot chocolate—that was getting fairly sticky. In his switch to red, white and navy or black, he juggles all three in most of the costumes. Though Valentino claims he was dreaming of the mad old F. Scott Fitzgerald days when he was designing his more forward looking than reminiscent. The only nostalgia is in the hairdos, makeup and shoes. Alha's hairdo's are shoulder



Valentino's long gown is worn over shorts.

thought. Filling in are white cotton knit stockings, held by elastic just above the knees. Valentino has banished the Vs from his collection and replaced them with a new emblem, the bumble bee. Bees are embroidered on blazer fronts and one of Valentino's evening jump suits under a floor-length white cashmere coat is embroidered on black organza with both in bumble bees and red strawberries. All the prints in the collection are Valentino's, including the one of two lovers embracing. The most romantic are the flowers. Poppies or mimosa scattered on chiffon made great lady garden party dresses with leghorn hats wreathed in the flowers. Valentino's new collection proves he is no one-note Johnny, but is immensely prolific and able to carry out his ideas in complete detail. The collection can't help having enormous popular appeal.

Dance

As Béjart Leaves for America

By David Stevens
BRUSSELS.—Maurice Béjart and his Ballet of the 20th Century leave for New York today and the first confrontation between Europe's most vital dance company and the West's most sophisticated dance audience. "It is very exciting and frightening at the same time," Béjart said the other day of the three-week stand that begins Monday at the Brooklyn Academy. "But it's the kind of experience that makes you grow." His troupe was just finishing a week of performances in its home house, the Théâtre Royal de la Monnaie, that amounted to a final run-through of the repertory New York will see. The dancers were in top form and so was the audience, a typical one for Béjart—young, vociferous and enthusiastic, filling the venerable theater with the noises of anticipation and fulfillment that must have been commonplace in, say, the Italian opera houses of Rossini and Verdi. The 44-year-old choreographer has acknowledged that most of the new ideas in dance have come from America, and he expressed his admiration for some of the leading figures in the American dance world—most enthusiastically for Jerome Robbins ("one of the greatest choreographers in the world") and with a certain respectful reserve for George Balanchine, whom he finds "very intellectual." "But it is very difficult to be influenced by others in one's own art," he went on. "I have been influenced much more by films and by music than I have by other choreographers." New Yorkers will be seeing a great variety of styles, ranging from the

emmental and de-folklorized version of Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring"—the work that established Béjart in 1959 and provided the artistic impulse for forming his present company the following year—to the recent "Actus Tragique," which uses Bach cantatas in a joyful meditation of death and eternal life, and "Les Vainqueurs," with its characteristic mixture of Wagnerian romanticism, Eastern meditation and a feeling for the preoccupations of modern youth. There will be plenty of chances for New Yorkers to form their own ideas of Béjart the choreographer, but only with his "Messe pour le Temps Présent" will they be able to get an idea of Béjart and his company as a social phenomenon—whose "Ninth Symphony" and "Romeo and Juliet" have packed in crowds of 6,000 to 20,000, most of whom obviously do not belong to anything that could be called a "dance audience." This tremendous popularity, Béjart concedes, "comes from the form and only with certain ballets, like the 'Ninth Symphony,' 'Romeo' and 'Messe,' the ones conceived on a vast and theatrical scale and that appeal with uncanny accuracy to the feelings of the young and more-or-less revolutionary generation. Yet dance is the basis of his theater and his fundamental means of expression. 'I conceive a new work with the dancers—

I could never create something without the dancers and their individual qualities in mind," he said. One of his dancers said the same thing in another way—"He works with what he has." And what he has is impressive. One could make a case for this troupe being one of the strongest technically anywhere, with a solid core of dancers he has trained or who have been with him for a long time—Tania Bari, Jaleh Keselid, Paolo Barolucci, Jorge Donn, Giandomenico Casado (who also designs many of his sets and costumes), and the more recent Marina Gleijud (the actor's niece) and Suzanne Farrell. Miss Farrell will be the one familiar face in this company for New Yorkers, and the idea of "touring" New York strikes her as delightful after many seasons as one of the mainstays of Balanchine's New York City Ballet. She and her husband, Paul Mejia, left that company in 1969 over their disappointment at how little he was being used by Balanchine. They joined Béjart two months ago at his surprise invitation and they like it here—and the ease with which Miss Farrell fits into Béjart's scheme of things will do little to discourage those who find some choreographic affinity between the "intellectual" Balanchine and the "theatrical" Béjart. "It was difficult to say yes,



Suzanne Farrell and Jorge Donn in "Romeo and Juliet."

not knowing what we were getting into," Miss Farrell said, "but we are very content and we feel that Mr. Béjart is a friend. He tells me almost every day that he has a new idea for a ballet for me." Béjart enthusiastically confirms this, and in the short time since their arrival he has created a new pas de deux, "Sonate," to music by Bach, for Miss Farrell, as well as a new variation in an earlier ballet, "Brotica," and the female role in the pas de deux from his "Romeo and Juliet" (which uses Berlioz, not Prokofiev) that she will do in New York. Mejia, meanwhile, has proved a valuable addition to the company's already strong male contingent, with key roles in "Ofrande Chorégraphique" (more Bach) and "Messe." Meanwhile, Béjart is saving a choice item for his return to Europe: a pas de deux for two men—his own Borlotuzzi and Rudolf Nureyev—using Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer."

Films: Low Comedy in the Neo-Italian Manner

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss
ROME.—"Why go? You'll never dare admit that you laughed," a Roman hostess cautioned. She was referring to the most popular movie in Italy at the moment, "Venga a Prendere il Caffè da Noi" (Come and Take Coffee at Our Home), but she reckoned without the shamelessness of her guest. I attended, rocked with the hot polli over its coarse jests, and report that this enormously successful farce is most diverting. Material and treatment are suitably matched in this elegant Palais-Royal turn done in the neo-Italian manner. It operates consistently on the low-comedy level but with vigor and gaiety. It is a deliberate exercise in bad manners and to object to its frank Rabelaisianism as unrefined is akin to complaining that there are no snappy cracks in "Phedra." It is a mirth-provoking examination of provincial mores, spiked with tonic observation, broad and

common though they be. It betrays the cartoonist's brush throughout. Its humor is that of the funny papers, Mack Sennett and that long-lived French comedy, "Le Combréur des Wagons-Lits." It is intentionally vulgar in both concept and execution, but it is almost always funny. 3 Daughters The scenario might be of smoking-car origins. Three maiden daughters of a deceased scientist live discontentedly on their gloomy estate outside a small town. A crafty, fortune-hunting tax collector discovers their wealth and, determined to share it, begs to call and discuss their finances. He is invited to after-dinner coffee and makes an instant hit with all three and after short acquaintance shrewdly proposes to the eldest. Once installed in the house he observes that each sister has her attraction and that collectively they constitute a perfect woman. What follows may be guessed. The film depicts the

hilarity is irresistible. Prepared as a minor program feature, it is the national film most in demand. It is obviously destined to make the whole world laugh as "Divorce, Italian Style" and kindred native comedies have before it. Alberto Lattuada, its director, has staged it to zestful results. Since there is no subtlety to the movement, he has injected none into his direction. But he controls all its incidents, keeping them in strict accord with the story line and never allowing the plot's passing shenanigans to disrupt the screenplay. Ugo Tognazzi as the cadid tax collector is a monument of middle-class hypocrisy, outwardly almost Victorian in his affected respectability. Embarrassing table manners and grandiose self-importance provide a show in themselves. He has never given a better or more comical performance, while Milena Vukotic, Angela Goodwin and Francesca Romana Coluzzi as his three deluged victims are perfect.

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INTERNATIONAL

Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post
PARIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1971

BUSINESS

FINANCE

Page 7

British Pound

...to a Year High
Bank of England
Against Rate Cut

U.S. Payments Deficit Put At 4 or 10 Billion Dollars

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (Reuters)—Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. says preliminary figures indicate the U.S. balance of payments in 1970 showed deficits both on a liquidity basis—about \$4 billion—and on an official settlements basis—about \$10 billion.

Jobless Total at 7-Year High In Britain; Rate Rises to 3%

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The number of people unemployed in Britain rose by 70,342 to hit 690,707 in January, the highest total since 1963, official figures showed today.

U.S. to Seek Increase for Debt Ceiling

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (WP)—The administration will soon request an increase in the existing \$395 billion federal debt ceiling.

Martin to Study Overhaul of NYSE

By Terry Robards
NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (NYT)—William McCleskey Martin Jr., former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and one of the nation's foremost financial experts, has agreed to undertake a searching examination of the rules and procedures of the New York Stock Exchange.



William McCleskey Martin Jr.

In Wall Street, none of whom are currently serving as NYSE governors, are to assist Mr. Martin...

Strong Blue Chips Pull Wall Street Prices Up

By Vartan G. Vartan
NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (NYT)—While Wall Street analysts kept waiting for the stock market to ease back and consolidate, a spurt of power in General Electric and Westinghouse Electric helped send the Dow Jones industrial average to a fresh 14-month high today.

Research, seeing Fanny May as a leading factor in the secondary mortgage market, stated that "the stock appears to have a price potential of approximately 100..."

U.S. Steel Hits Wage Trend

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP-DP)—R. Heath Lary, vice-chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., called yesterday for government initiatives, including the threat of economic control, to check wage increases.

Mr. Martin, who will make the study without compensation, said he would delve into all aspects of the NYSE as it relates to the rest of the securities industry and to the public.

Mr. Lasker, chairman of the NYSE board of governors, said it could be assumed that Mr. Martin's recommendations would carry great weight in any restructuring of the Big Board.

The former Fed official, whose 19-year term as chairman ended last Feb. 1, has unique qualifications for the job.

Improvement Noted in Profit Trend

Alcoa Earnings, Revenue Decline in Year

Table with 2 columns: Quarter, Revenue (millions), Profits (millions), Per Share. Rows include American Electric Power, Riegel Textile, SCM, Brookway Glass, Eastern Gas & Fuel, Smith, Kline & French, Alcoa, Getty Oil, Pacific Lighting, Public Service Electric & Gas, Reynolds Metals.

Table with 2 columns: Quarter, Revenue (millions), Profits (millions), Per Share. Rows include Riegel Textile, SCM, Smith, Kline & French, Alcoa.

Table with 2 columns: Quarter, Revenue (millions), Profits (millions), Per Share. Rows include Alcoa.

NEWS AND NOTES

Chicken Merger Talks

Chickens Inc. and Kentucky Fried Chicken are holding talks...

U.K. Decimal Impact

The London Stock Exchange and most British banking operations will be closed Feb. 11 to 14 for conversion to the decimal currency system.

GE Sees Profit Rise

General Electric's fourth-quarter earnings should be "a few cents over \$1.80" a share...

U.S. Eurodollar Totals

Net Eurodollar borrowings by U.S. commercial banks from their overseas branches rose by \$178 million in the week ending Jan. 12.

Coal Import Cost

Some steel mills have concluded that they are trying to come to terms with the coal market...

Gallagher Net Up; Lonrho Reports

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuters)—Gallagher Ltd., the Northern Ireland tobacco company now 67 percent owned by American Brands of the United States, reported today a 6.8 percent gain in 1970 earnings...

Final Lonrho Figures

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP-DP)—Lonrho Ltd. net profits for the year ended Sept. 30 rose 46 percent to \$7.33 million...

REYFUS FUND INC advertisement with logo and text.

AFC watch it go advertisement with logo and text.

Mumm champagne advertisement with logo and text.

Large advertisement for European Coal and Steel Community (E.C.S.C.) 8% 15-Year Bonds Due 1985, listing various banks and financial institutions.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

1970-71 - Stocks and High Low Div. in \$	Stk. High Low Last Chg	1970-71 - Stocks and High Low Div. in \$	Stk. High Low Last Chg	1970-71 - Stocks and High Low Div. in \$	Stk. High Low Last Chg
3694 1/2 Abco 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	100 1/2 Am Int'l 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2	20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2	100 1/2 Am Int'l 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2	20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
100 1/2 Am Int'l 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2	20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2	100 1/2 Am Int'l 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2	20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2	100 1/2 Am Int'l 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2	20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
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Market Summary

Most Active—New York
 Volume, all stocks, 1,060,000 shares.
 Volume, all stocks, 1,060,000 shares.
 Average price, 18 stocks, \$24.14.
 New IPO's, 12; issues, 12.
 Advances: 883; declines: 628; un-
 changed: 117.
 X-12 stock index: 51.77 +0.24; in-
 dustrial: 54.15 +0.34; transpor-
 tation: 38.50 +0.45; utility: 43.15
 -0.16; average: 43.14.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP)	Bid	Ask	Bid	Ask
Am Fund for Inv	12.12	12.12	12.12	12.12
Am Fund for Inv	12.12	12.12	12.12	12.12
Am Fund for Inv	12.12	12.12	12.12	12.12

European Markets

Amsterdam	Brussels	Milan	Düsseldorf	Paris
Amsterdam 100 1/2	Brussels 100 1/2	Milan 100 1/2	Düsseldorf 100 1/2	Paris 100 1/2
Amsterdam 100 1/2	Brussels 100 1/2	Milan 100 1/2	Düsseldorf 100 1/2	Paris 100 1/2

London

Amalgamated	Bank of England	British Airways	British Overseas Airways	British Petroleum
Amalgamated 100 1/2	Bank of England 100 1/2	British Airways 100 1/2	British Overseas Airways 100 1/2	British Petroleum 100 1/2
Amalgamated 100 1/2	Bank of England 100 1/2	British Airways 100 1/2	British Overseas Airways 100 1/2	British Petroleum 100 1/2

Toronto Stocks

High	Low	Last	Chg
100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

Standard & Poor's

High	Low	Last	Chg
100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

Old-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Buy	Sales
100 1/2	100 1/2
100 1/2	100 1/2

New Highs and Lows

NEW HIGHS	NEW LOWS
100 1/2	100 1/2
100 1/2	100 1/2

Montreal Stocks

High	Low	Last	Chg
100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

International Bonds Traded in Euro

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30-day indicated prices
100 1/2
100 1/2

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Main table containing stock market data for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'New York Stock Exchange Trading', 'Over-the-Counter', and 'Detroit Bank & Trust'.

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On December 31, 1970, securities having a par value of \$130,165,000 were pledged where permitted or required by law to secure liabilities and public and other deposits totaling \$97,831,333 including deposits of the State of Michigan of \$20,802,468.

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American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for '1970-71 - Stocks and High, Low, Div. in \$' and '1970-71 - Stocks and High, Low, Div. in \$'.

First Chicago Corporation and Subsidiaries including The First National Bank of Chicago

Consolidated Statement of Condition December 31, 1970

Assets section of the consolidated statement, listing items like Cash and due from banks, United States treasury securities, and other assets with their respective values.

Liabilities section of the consolidated statement, listing items like Deposits-head office, Federal funds purchased and securities sold, and other liabilities with their respective values.

Board of Directors

- List of board members including Thomas G. Ayers, Edward F. Blettner, Joseph L. Block, and others, along with their titles and affiliations.



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Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo Exchange rates for various currencies and commodities.

European Gold Market

Table of European Gold Market prices for gold and silver.

Foreign Stock Index

Table of foreign stock indices for various countries including London, Amsterdam, and Tokyo.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Large table listing various international funds, their assets, and performance metrics.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

American Stock Exchange Trading

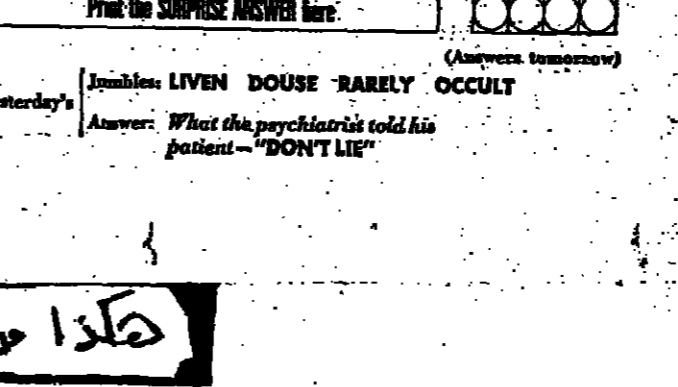
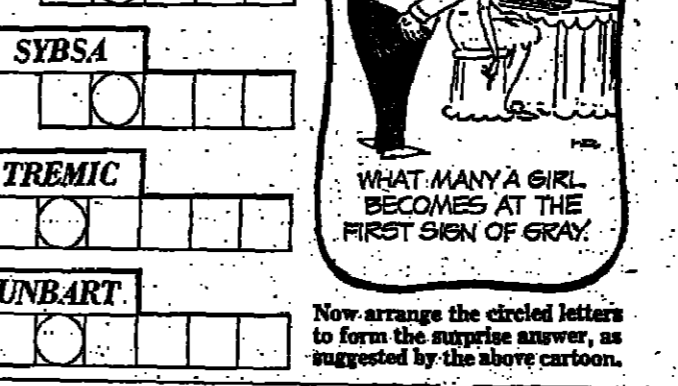
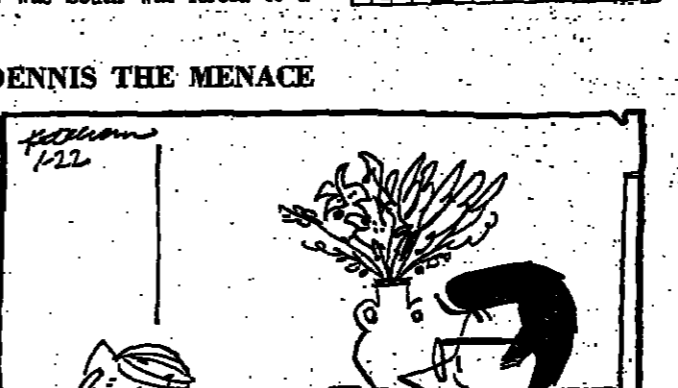
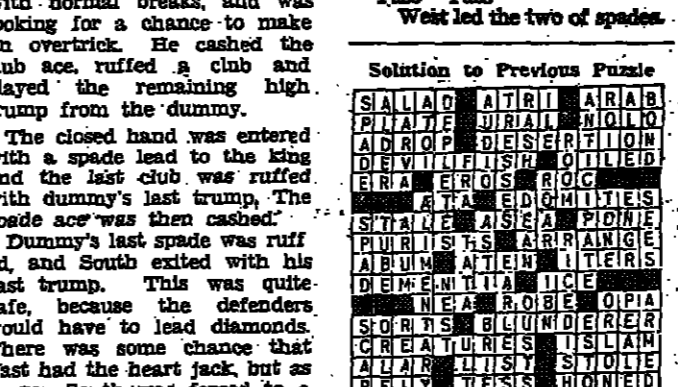
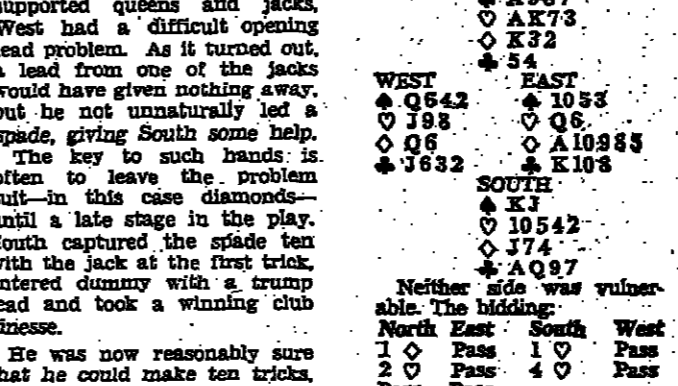
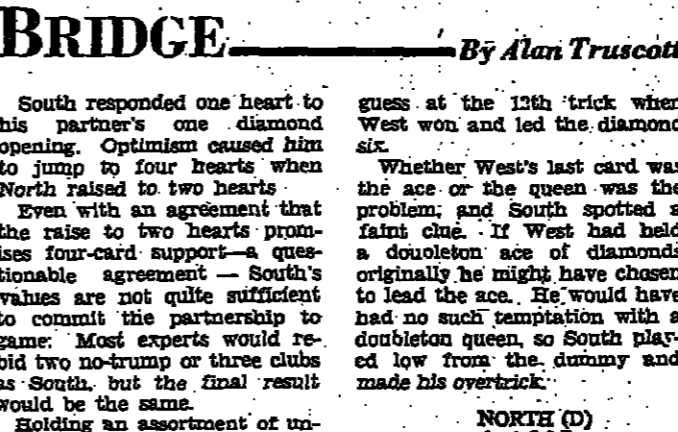
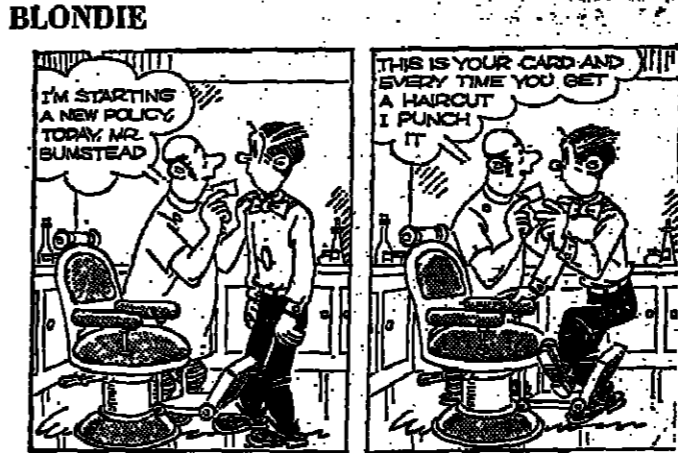
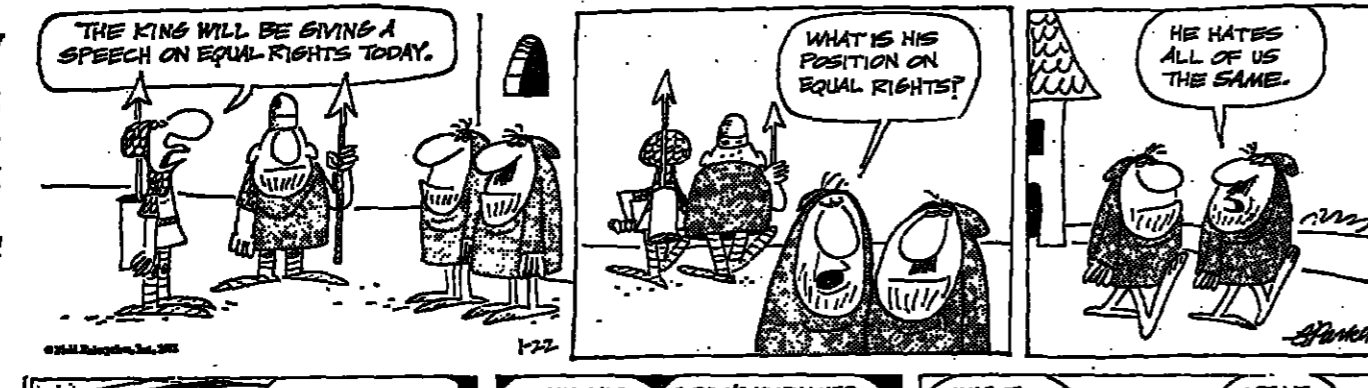
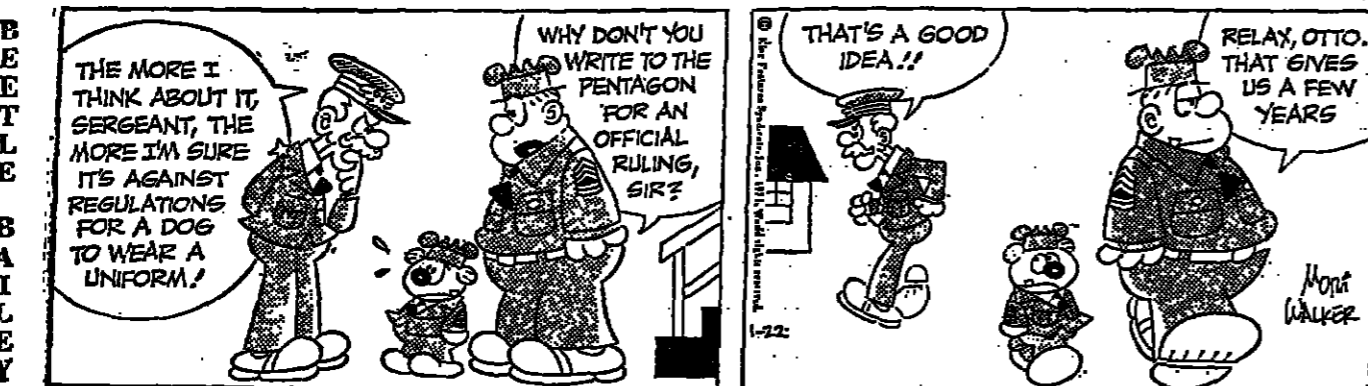
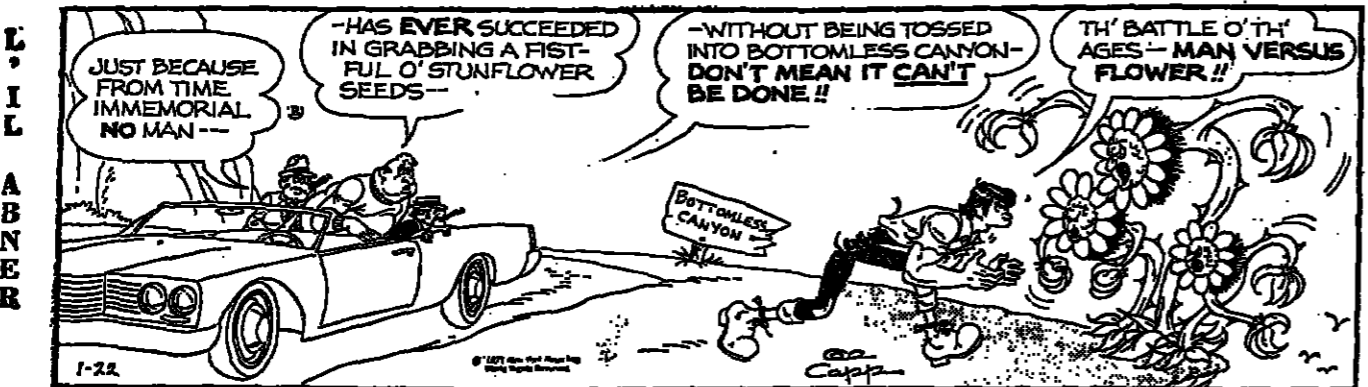
Table of American Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued from preceding page', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F', 'G', 'H', 'I', 'J', 'K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.

Table of international stock exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for '1970-71 - Stocks and Bonds', '1970-71 - Stocks and Bonds', and '1970-71 - Stocks and Bonds'.

Advertisement for EUROPISTAS, CONCESIONARIA ESPAÑOLA, S.A. MADRID. DM 100,000,000. 8 1/4% Bearer Bonds of 1971/1986. Irrevocably and unconditionally guaranteed by THE SPANISH STATE. Issue Price: 99 1/2%. Includes a list of participating banks and financial institutions.

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices, including sections for 'COTTON', 'SILVER', 'LIVE BEER CATTLE', 'SHELL EGGS', 'LIVE HOGS', 'SHELL EGGS', 'PROZEN CORN BELLIES', and 'SOYBEAN MEAL'.

Table of Bank Stocks, listing various banks and their stock prices, including 'Bank of America', 'Citibank', 'Wells Fargo', etc.



BOOKS

THE COURAGE OF TURTLES

By Edward Hoagland. Random House. 239 pp. \$5.95

By Christopher Lehman-Haupt

THESE 15 essays are the re-joinders of an enthusiast, the outpourings of a boyish lover of cronies and bear trucks, tugboats and girly shows, rodeos and rural solitude...

The typical Hoagland essay announces a subject, broaches it, and at once collapses sideways into the author's delight and curiosity in things, catching us up so readily in its apparently free associations and random anecdotes that we quickly forget the starting point and hardly care to remember the ending...

So one leaves it at that, despite the touch of envy these essays arouse... Hoagland's curiosity, his ability in spite of his stammer his X-ray eye for detail, memory; envy for the easy cision with which he words and anecdotes together to make his subtle art; envy the sense of freedom these pieces convey, the get-up-and-go-it-catches-you-randy derision that riffs the temptation to rationalize these tales and content myself with doing on the currents of his...

Erasmus Prize To Messiaen AMSTERDAM, Jan. 21. (AP)—The 1971 Erasmus has been awarded to the French composer Olivier Messiaen... The prize of 100,000 guilder (about \$16,000) is awarded annually to people or institutions who have made notable contributions to European culture and science...

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

South responded one heart to his partner's one diamond opening. Optimism caused him to jump to four hearts when North raised to two hearts.

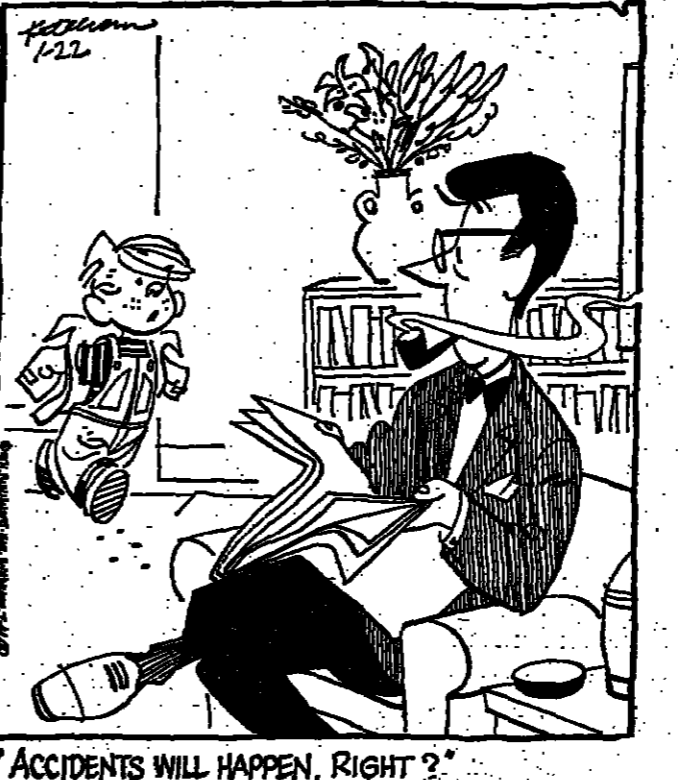
West and the 12th trick when West won and led the diamond six.

Whether West's last card was the ace or the queen was the problem; and South spotted a faint clue. If West had held a doubleton ace of diamonds originally he might have chosen to lead the ace. He would have had no such temptation with a doubleton queen, so South played low from the dummy and made his overtrick.

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding: North East South West 1 diamond Pass 1 heart Pass 2 hearts Pass 4 hearts Pass West led the two of spades.

Table with columns for suits and cards, showing a solution to a previous puzzle.

DENNIS THE MENACE



ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN, RIGHT?

JUMBLE

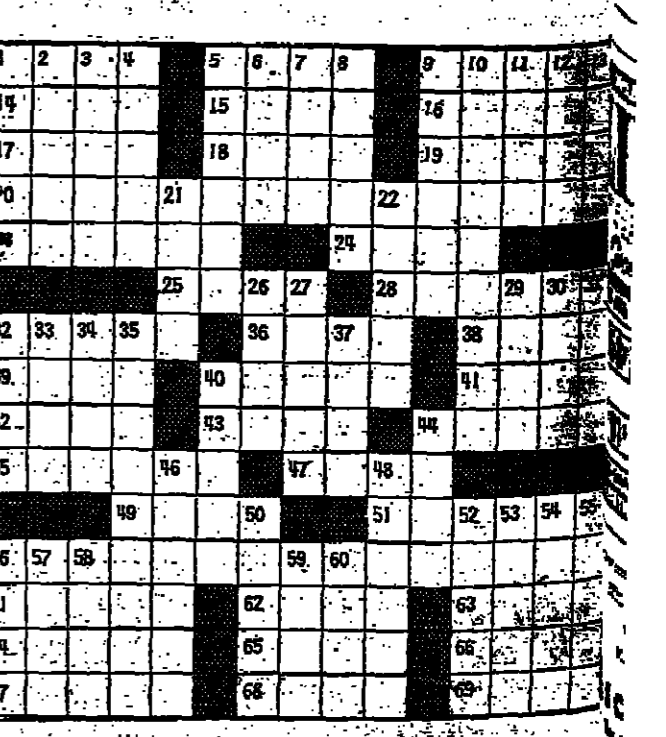
Jumble word game section with words like DOFOL, SYBSA, TREMIC, UNBART and a grid for solving them.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

CROSSWORD

By Will We

- ACROSS: 1 Small missile, 5 Cart, 9 Logmen's contest, 14 Field for Cicero, 15 Mime, 16 Land, 17 Radman's companion, 18 Dial, 19 Special treat, 20 Trapped, 23 Soap-opera first name, 24 Gun, 25 Lure, 28 Lift, 32 Some jewelry, 36 Fruit, 38 Jot, 39 Move slowly, 40 Ticket man, 41 Truck, 42 Do afternoon honors, 43 Is obligated, 44 Malay state, 45 Win over, 47 Have it made, 49 homo, 51 Moors, 56 Time, 61 Hazelock, 62 New, 63 Von Stroheim, 64 Tropical vine, 65 Solo, 66 City of U.S.S.R., 67 Men's sizes, 68 Depend, 69 Partition, 71 Fingerprints, 72 Shoelace tip, 73 French income, 74 Fishing net, 75 Flat-bottomed river, craft, 76 In the know, 77 Forty weekdays, 78 Beverages, 79 Triangular topsail, 80 Twenty per cent, 81 King of drama, 82 Leg up, 83 Scraps, 21 Or, 22 Distinct, 26 Chela, 27 Boy Scout, 28 Sarcophagus, 29 Amphibian, 30 Sight from Taormina, 31 Track event, 32 Corn cob, 33 Shortly, 34 Move before, 35 Wind, 36 Kind of circus, 37 Plateau, 40 Flambeau, 44 Sharp, 46 Represent, 48 Pave, 49 Sarcophagus, 52 Puff on force, 53 Coronet, 54 Arthur Hall, subject, 55 Fishing lease, 56 Turn down, 57 Hodgson, 58 As to, 59 Post



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كلذا من الازمان

Betsy Clifford Special in Slalom

SCHERONS, Austria, Jan. 21 (AP)—Canada's Betsy Clifford, 17, injected a bit of psychology into Alpine slalom here because she managed to shake off the mental block her fear of the downhill.

She explained she did this by sidestepping the race in a downhill event again.

The rosy-cheeked Canadian girl was clocked in 99.60 seconds for her run down the "Carnion Bar" track on the slopes of the waning Kapell Mountain at this Austrian resort.

The powerful French squad got second place behind Britt Lafforgue who clocked 94.03 seconds. Austria's Wiltrud Drexl was third in 1:04. Miss Drexl won the "Gold Keys" trophy, however, which is awarded to the skier with the best overall performance here in downhill and slalom.

Miss Drexl had been third in the downhill yesterday behind French girls Michèle Jacot and Françoise Mauchl, Miss Jacot missed a gate on the second run of today's slalom, however, and thus lost any chance of hoisting her World Cup total. Miss Mauchl, who placed ninth, picked up two World Cup points and overtook Austria's

WOMEN'S SPECIAL SLALOM

1. Betsy Clifford, Canada	99.60 (97.20, 102.00)
2. Britt Lafforgue, France	94.03 (92.20, 95.86)
3. Wiltrud Drexl, Austria	1:04.00 (1:02.30, 1:05.70)
4. Gertrud Gabl, Austria	1:04.00 (1:02.30, 1:05.70)
5. Heidi Mittermayer, West Germany	1:04.50 (1:02.80, 1:06.20)
6. Anneliese Kammer, West Germany	1:04.50 (1:02.80, 1:06.20)
7. Berni Rauter, Austria	1:04.70 (1:03.00, 1:06.40)
8. Françoise Mauchl, France	1:04.70 (1:03.00, 1:06.40)
9. Françoise Mauchl, France	1:05.27 (1:03.57, 1:06.97)
10. Judy Crawford, Canada	1:05.35 (1:03.65, 1:07.05)
11. Trudee Treichl, West Germany	1:05.75 (1:04.05, 1:07.45)
12. Danielle Mathieux, France	1:05.75 (1:04.05, 1:07.45)
13. Oona Hathora, Britain	1:07.57 (1:05.87, 1:09.27)
14. Frey Boydaton, U.S.A.	1:07.75 (1:06.05, 1:09.45)
15. Marianne Rauter, Austria	1:08.33 (1:06.63, 1:09.93)

French girls Michèle Jacot and Françoise Mauchl, Miss Jacot missed a gate on the second run of today's slalom, however, and thus lost any chance of hoisting her World Cup total. Miss Mauchl, who placed ninth, picked up two World Cup points and overtook Austria's

Annamarie Proell, who missed a gate on the first slalom run and was disqualified.

Miss Jacot's cup point total remained at 116. Miss Mauchl was second with 87 and Miss Proell third with 86.

Early this month, Miss Clifford abruptly departed from the Alpine slalom circuit and returned home. She rejoined the circuit here a few days ago.

"I was under a lot of pressure at the time," Miss Clifford said. "One reason was the downhill. I am scared of it because of the speed and because I am just not good in it. The downhill runs we have in Canada are not at all like the runs over here. I needed time to figure out that I did not want to race the downhill anymore. After I decided that, I did not have any pressure on me. I feel good now."

Friends of Miss Clifford said that when she left the circuit, she was still very much upset by the death of her younger brother in a car accident a few months earlier.

When Miss Clifford rejoined the slalom circuit here, she was accompanied by her mother. "That takes some pressure off the coach," she said.

Miss Clifford won the giant slalom world championship at Val Gardena, Italy, last year. She was hailed as a possible successor to Canada's World Cup winner Nancy Greene. With her decision not to enter downhill races, Miss Clifford gave up all hope of matching Miss Greene's record. "I knew that," she said, "but there is nothing I can do about it. I could not win a downhill although I tried my best."

Today's slalom victory was the second triumph for Miss Clifford this season. She won the World Cup slalom at Val d'Isère, France, last December.

As for the French, they did not consider their meager slalom showing a national disaster. Coach Jean Beranger explained, "My girls are not as good on soft snow as they are on a hard track. They don't use their edges right and ski sort of jerky."

The American girls had a lost day, with tough hook falls, but coach Hank Tauber drew consolation from Betsy Clifford's victory. "It's nice to see a North American winning," he said with a grin.

Marjorie Cochran, 20, of Richmond, Vt., had been sixth after the first run, her sister, Barbara, 19, was ninth. Both girls missed gates on the second run and were out.



CHARGED—Jean-Pierre Beltoise drives through streets of Buenos Aires before charged with negligent homicide.

Driver Beltoise Arrested On Negligent Homicide

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 21 (AP)—World driving champion Juan Manuel Fangio, Argentine, has maintained that Beltoise should not bear all the blame for the accident.

"Beltoise made a mistake," Fangio said in an interview.

"But... it should not be forgotten that when a man is driving he isn't aware of anything else, not even his own name."

"For this reason and others, we cannot place all the blame on the driver."

Beltoise, 33, winner of the 1,000-kilometer race here in 1970, has expressed puzzlement at why he is involved in criminal proceedings for what was "purely a sports event."

He also denied all the blame was his.

Beltoise was driving a Matra racer which ran out of fuel on the 36th lap and he started pushing it around a hairpin turn in the direction of the pits, and still on the track. Giunti roared around the curve in a new Ferrari-12, competing in its first race, and smashed into the rear of the Matra.

The Ferrari exploded into flames in front of the main grandstand and Giunti died a short time later.

Beltoise, who jumped clear of the accident and was not hurt, had to be escorted from the track by police after angry fans threatened him. He was accused of violating racing regulations by not pushing his car off the track and out of danger.

The Beltoise case now will pass to another judge who will continue taking evidence in the case and who can either acquit Beltoise of the charge of negligent homicide or pass sentence on him.

Super Bowl Film Shows Mackey TD Was Legal

By Dave Anderson

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (NYT)—In the film viewed yesterday of the Super Bowl game's most controversial play, Mel Renfro of the Dallas Cowboys clearly deflected the football to John Mackey when the Baltimore Colts scored the first touchdown last Sunday in their 16-13 victory.

The film, from an end-zone camera and supplied by National Football League Films, Inc., will be shown Saturday on national television.

On the play, John Unitas, the Colt quarterback, threw a high pass to one of his wide receivers, Eddie Hinton, who leaped and touched the ball with his left hand. As the ball floated end over end, Renfro, also leaping, touched it with his right hand, increasing its spin.

The ball then dropped into the hands of Mackey, who completed a 75-yard touchdown play.

Had the pass been deflected from Hinton to Mackey without having touched a Cowboy defender, it would have been an illegal play. But the film shows that the official, Hugh Gamber, the back judge, made the correct call.

After the game, Renfro denied having deflected the ball, but acknowledged that "I might've touched it with my fingernail." Many of the Cowboys contended it had been an illegal touchdown.

The film also showed that Tom Mitchell, a Colt tight end, stumbled over Jeturo Pugh, a Cowboy defensive tackle, on his way into the end zone for Earl Morrall's incomplete fourth-down pass shortly before halftime.

On the vital fumble by Duane Thomas of the Cowboys at the Colts' one-yard line early in the third quarter, Mike Curtis, the Colts' middle linebacker, appears to have jarred the ball loose.

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FATAL DRIVE—Spanish bobsled flies off the Cervinia course yesterday during trials for the world championship. Brakeman Luis Lopez Solanes, in the back seat, was killed and driver Eugenio Baturone suffered various injuries.

Spaniard Killed in Bobsled Crash

CERVINIA, Italy, Jan. 21 (UPI)—The captain of the Spanish national bobsled team was killed today after taking a sick teammate's place in a two-man bob which crashed into a tree during training for the 1971 world championship.

Luis Lopez, 28, a former Spanish track champion from Huesca, died when the bob rocketed off the 1,069-foot Blue Lake course on the last curve. Driver Eugenio Baturone, 29, was hospitalized with a broken leg and chest injuries.

The two men were making their

next-to-last training run—with Lopez sitting in for brakeman Guillermo Rosal, who was suffering from a severe cold—when the bob left the course, flew several dozen yards and smashed against a tree.

Lopez was the second man to die this season in European bobsled crashes and was the second man in 12 months to die on the Cervinia course, which drops 450 feet and twists through 14 curves.

Organizers went ahead with plans to start the 14th world championships as scheduled Saturday, when 21 bobs from 13 nations make the first of four runs deciding the world title.

It was considered highly unlikely the defending duo of Horst Ploth and Pept Baser of West Germany

NBA Standings

Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	23	17	.576	—
Philadelphia	20	21	.488	3 1/2
Boston	19	21	.475	4 1/2
Cleveland	14	26	.348	10 1/2
Central Division				
Baltimore	28	8	.778	—
Chicago	21	17	.556	7 1/2
Atlanta	18	20	.474	10 1/2
Cleveland	14	24	.366	15 1/2
Midwest Division				
Ullwaukee	29	7	.806	—
Detroit	24	16	.600	5 1/2
Chicago	22	18	.556	7 1/2
Minneapolis	18	22	.450	11 1/2
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	25	10	.714	—
San Francisco	21	14	.600	4 1/2
Seattle	20	15	.571	5 1/2
San Diego	15	20	.429	10 1/2
Portland	15	20	.429	10 1/2

Appeals Court Now Receives Haywood Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21 (AP)—The legal battle over Seattle Superstars' playing with the National Basketball Association was carried to the United States Court of Appeals yesterday for decision. The court took the case under advisement.

Haywood, the former University of Detroit star, left the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association, alleging the club had failed to honor his \$1.9-million six-year contract.

He signed Dec. 28 with Seattle over the objections of all the other NBA teams. They charged a violation of the league's four-year title hearing of signing of college players before their college classes graduate.

Haywood signed with Denver in 1969 after only one collegiate season under an ABA hardship case rule. He won't become eligible for the NBA draft until the end of the current season.

ABA Results

Wednesday's Games

Carolina 114 Virginia 110 (Caldwell 26, Uler 17, C. Smith 24, Carter 15)
New York 116 Florida 106 (Barry 22, Lee 27, Carter 21, Jones 21)
Memphis 120 Denver 105 (E. Jones 28, Carter 17, Cannon 28, Siddle 14)

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58
100 to 120
120 to 150
150 to 200
200 to 250
250 to 300
300 to 350
350 to 400
400 to 450
450 to 500
500 to 550
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January 29 - 30 - 31
January 29 - 30 - 31

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Saroyan Throws His Pen Into the Ring

By Robert Lipsyte

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (NYT)—Long before Norman Mailer explained to Jose Torres that words are jabs, phrases are hooks and sentences are knock-out rights, the writer and the fighter found common ground.

Aristotle is said to have picked up the "basin" opinion of Philomena of Athens, an Olympic boxing victor, and Lucilius wrote guide epigrams about cauliflower ears and canvas-backs. Lord Byron sparred, although he was never as tough as John Keats. William Hazlitt's essays wrote about 180 went to one fight about 180 years ago, wrote about it, and put boxing in all the high school anthologies ever since. Jack London called for a White Hope to dim Jack Johnson's golden smile.

Homer weighed in early and made a boxing scene obligatory in all epics. In "The Iliad," Achilles stayed athletic games to celebrate Patroclus's funeral. In the boxing match, a set-up named Saroyan was looking for an opening when Epelus waded in and belted him on the cheek. Saroyan could not stand up, his fair limbs failed him, and that was that. Depending upon the translation, Saroyan either jumps up and falls back like a fish into waves, or falls back, sucking air, like a fish dashed against the shore. Classicists have thus argued whether Epelus was caught with a hook or an uppercut, or whether Homer just didn't know boxing.

Literature and the fancy met yet again yesterday when Joe Frasier was introduced to William Saroyan, at a luncheon announcing that the novelist and dramatist would write about the boxer. Saroyan, a 62-year-old gray-haired man, came to pose with space buyers. "Whoever wins, it is a triumph for the poet," he said.

"I am attracted to this because it is such drama, world drama. The Ice Man, World War, The Time of Your Life" by Saroyan, the fight. It focuses more sharply, more meaningfully than anything else on two men. And a referee. I like the referee, he is like a god, this is allowed, this is not allowed. The great referees allowed some dirty stuff in the



Lord Byron—Pen Mightier Than Fists.

The luncheon was attended by several hundred men, most of whom are involved in the buying of advertising space in True. Saroyan on the fight, it was suggested to them, was just the kind of hot copy that would enhance the magazine and the products they were trying to sell in it.

"The outcome of the fight is irrelevant," said Saroyan, a stocky, emburied 62-year-old who kept growing like gray hair and a mustache to pose with space buyers. "Whoever wins, it is a triumph for the poet."

He admitted All he said, and likes Frasier. Should Frasier win, he said: "His opponent shall be the greatest loser of all time because he never thinks of himself as a loser. Frasier talks of losing, what he will do, but never the other one. Eventually, in time, both must lose. There are more losers than winners, and winning makes fools of us."

Baseball Writers Shutout Players In Fame Vote

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Baseball Writers Association of America did not elect a candidate today for enshrinement in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Yogi Berra, who set numerous records as a catcher for the New York Yankees, came closest with 242 votes.

This was 23 shy of the 270 needed for election.

Three hundred and sixty ballots were cast. Seventy-five percent is needed for election.

Pitcher Early Wynn, the most recent 300-game winner, received 240 votes. Ralph Kiner, the former Pittsburgh home run hitter, followed with 212.

However, there still could be an enshrinement next summer because the Veterans Committee selects players who have been out of baseball for a certain period. The Veterans Committee will meet Jan. 31 to vote on oldtimers and executives.

Baum Assists Maple Leafs Toward Third

VANCOUVER, Jan. 21 (AP)—Bob Baum, veteran Toronto Maple Leafs defenseman, set up goals to lead the Leafs to a 5-1 National Hockey League victory over the Vancouver Canucks last night.

Baum got the first of his assists in the second period as the Leafs gained their second victory against three losses to the fifth-place Canucks.

Jim McKenny, Jim Harrison, Paul Henderson, Ron Ellis and Dave Keon banged in a goal apiece for the high-flying Leafs, who moved to within three points of third-place Montreal in the East Division.

Penguins 4, Seals 2
Pittsburgh scored three goals in the final period to turn back California 4-2.

Nick Harbaruck scored on an assist from Keith McCreary at 4:55 of the period to tie the score and Bryan Maxwell put Pittsburgh ahead 3-2 on an unassisted effort at 16:34.

Rangers 3, Flyers 3
Rod Gilbert scored a pair of third-period goals—the last one with just 19 seconds left in the game—to give New York a 3-3 tie with Philadelphia.

The tie extended New York's home ice unbeaten streak to 21 games, a club record. The Rangers are the only NHL team unbeaten at home this season.

NHL Standings

East Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	21	8	5	47	215	118
New York	20	9	5	45	147	88
Montreal	20	10	5	45	150	119
Toronto	22	21	3	47	159	121
Philadelphia	11	22	4	24	122	182
Detroit	13	26	5	31	119	172
Buffalo	18	23	8	28	97	163

College Basketball

East

Penn St. 75 Temple 62
Lafayette 71 American U. 68
Manfield 64 Clarion 73
Westminster (Pa.) 73 Wash. & Jeter
West Virginia 71 Penn St. 64
Holy Cross 74 Springfield 63
Rensselaer Poly 161 Hamilton 81
McDermott 78 West Liberty 64
LaSalle 55 Niagara 78
Akron 74 Buffalo 66
Richmond 76 West Virginia 78
Indiana (Pa.) 88 Shippensburg 78
Muhlenberg 79 Dickinson 62
Marist 102 Denison 81
Lenoir (N.C.) 82 Siena 87

South

Navy 99 Georgetown 62
Lafayette 71 American U. 68
Louisville 85 Cincinnati 72
Roosevelt 98 VMI 73
Morehead State 65 Marshall 64
Austin Peay 88 Belhaven 77
West Virginia 71 Penn St. 64
E. Kentucky 88 Virginia Tech
Lehigh (Pa.) 85 Penn (N.J.) 77
Georgia Tech 74 Clemson 64
Florida A&M 85 Pitt 81
Va. Commonwealth 85 Quantico 58
Samford 82 W. Florida 80

Midwest

Wittenberg 84 Wilmington (O.) 61
Midway 83 Malone 61
Bio Grand 112 Ohio Northern 108
Cedarville 82 Bluffton 71
Heidelberg 81 Ohio Wesleyan 78
Drake 104 Western Kansas City 78
Stevensville 86 Youngstown 57
Coeconcord (Miss.) 74 G. Adolphus 74
Drake 104 Western Kansas City 78
Zipser 83 Deloit 85
Toledo 70 Bowling Green 67
Bakersfield 82 Ky. Wesleyan 67
Central Michigan 86 St. Joseph (Ind.) 64
Hope 73 Alma 88

Southwest

Howard Payne 93 Southwestern
Blanchard 74
Houston 130 Nevada-Las Vegas 78

Far West

Air Force 83 Kearney State 73
Regis 84 Northern Colo. 76
Wyoming 74 NW Missouri 52
West Texas St. 84 L.A. Loyola 75
Puget Sound 83 Portland 64
Orcuttal 68 Cal. Tech 64

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The Scoreboard
BOXING: At Tokyo, Masao Ohno, World Boxing Association flyweight champion, stopped Swiss flyweight Fritz Christen in the eighth round of a scheduled ten round contest at the Yamanote Hall.

BASKETBALL—At Varese, Italy, Denis Vassiliev outlasted the semifinals of the European Cup of Champions by defeating Slavia of Prague, 84-78.

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